

Election Issues

Franklyn W. Wadman, in Politics and People, discusses some of the strange charges characterizing the current campaign. On Page 2.

NO. 22,033

Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1936

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THREE CENTS

Ryan Charges Pope's Words Are Twisted By Coughlin

Latter Substitutes Own Phrases to Mislead Voters, He Says.

Speaker Defends New Deal Banking

'An Enormous Amount of Exaggeration' Laid to Radio Priest.

Father Charles E. Coughlin is misleading Catholic voters in America by misquoting the encyclicals of Pope Pius XI and substituting words of his own, Mgr. John A. Ryan, of Catholic University, charged yesterday in a radio address.

Referring to Father Coughlin's radio talk in Philadelphia two weeks ago, when the Detroit priest quoted the Pope's encyclical to support his contention that economic domination was due mainly to private control of credit, Mgr. Ryan said:

"The Pope said this, Father Coughlin might fairly quote him in support of the proposition that the supreme economic question of today is the money question; that the supreme evil of today is the private control of money and credit."

"Unfortunately for Father Coughlin, the Pope made no such general statement."

"Misses Encyclical."

Pointing out that the Pontiff attacked those who, because of control money are able to govern credit and determine its allotment, Mgr. Ryan continued:

"Father Coughlin misuses the encyclical by implying that the Pope is speaking absolutely instead of conditionally. The holy father does not say that the private control of money and credit exists everywhere and at all times. He says when it exists it is extremely bad and is practically irretrievable."

"The Pope talks of a condition that sometimes obtains. He does not assert that it obtains always and everywhere or that it exists in the United States."

"As a matter of fact it does not obtain in the United States. At no time during the last three years have business men been unable to obtain credit if they could show their banks that they had good prospects of paying interest on the loan and repaying the loan when it came due."

Defending New Deal banking legislation, Mgr. Ryan said control of the Federal Reserve System was now in the hands of the Federal Government instead of being controlled by private bankers.

"The checks with which the banks buy United States bonds," said Mgr. Ryan, "is no more 'fountain-pen money' than the checks with which Father Coughlin and I pay our bills. They are just as good as cash."

Referring to the Post's American Institute of Public Opinion poll, which shows that 11 per cent of the Nation's Catholic vote will be cast for William Frankfurter, who is supported by Father Coughlin, Mgr. Ryan said "that is 11 per cent too many."

Catholic voters are being misled, Mgr. Ryan said, by "an enormous amount of exaggeration."

Denies Contradiction.

"Father Coughlin," he added, "professes to find a contradiction between the Catholic ritual for blessing fields and the destruction of some cotton, wheat and little pigs by the AAA. The latter, he says, is sinful. Well the ritual does not say that the killing of little pigs is sinful. It says that some goods may not be destroyed in an emergency for the good of the community."

"It is hard to treat seriously this charge that the temporary destruction of some goods is sinful."

In support of his contention that Father Coughlin has misquoted the encyclical of Pope Pius XI, Mgr. Ryan referred to page 22 of the encyclical where, he said, Father Coughlin substituted the phrase "cannot be defended except by force" for the phrase, "can be effectively defended against the forces of revolution."

Father Coughlin did "great work for the cause of social justice until he was sidetracked on the money question," Mgr. Ryan concluded.

Mexico Enrolls Agrarians.

Mexico City, Oct. 11 (AP).—The newspaper El Nacional reported today 50,256 agrarians have been enrolled in the Mexican army under a presidential decree. The reserves, which the war department has ordered to be organized on a military basis, swell the army's effective troops to more than 82,000.

Political Speakers On the Air Tonight

WBC, 4:30.—Mrs. Helen E. Bitter, of Illinois, in "London Radio Clubs."

WJVS, 7:00.—Prof. Edwin Lee Holton, Kansas State College, with William Hard.

WBC, 9:00.—Gov. Landon, from Cleveland.

WJVS, 10:30.—John Cudahey, Ambassador to Poland, in "Roosevelt Progress."

Harold H. Levi, Sr., Is Dead; General Manager of Hecht Co.

Official Long Identified With Civic, Fraternal Affairs in City.

Harold H. Levi, Sr., vice president and general manager of the Hecht Co., died at 7:30 a. m. yesterday at his residence, 3610 Macomb street northwest.

Mr. Levi was a civic leader in Washington for the last 31 years. He served civic and fraternal organizations actively.

He was the first president of the Advertising Club of Washington, and served in that capacity for many years. As president he founded the vigilance committee, which later became the Better Business Bureau. Since the bureau's inception Mr. Levi held a position on the board.

Mr. Levi was a prominent figure in Community Chest drives. He was a member of the Elks, Harmony Lodge of Freemasons, Woodmont Country Club, the Washington Board of Trade and the Phoenix and Suburban clubs of Baltimore.

In the Almas Temple Shrine he was a thirty-second-degree Mason. He was a member of Washington Hebrew Congregation.

His affiliations with the Hecht Co. date from 1905, when he went with the company as a young man beginning his business career. In a few years he had been promoted to store manager, directing the policies which guided the organization from a business employing less than

100 to one which now has more than 1,000 employees.

As an official of the Hecht Co. he played an important role not only in the development of the Washington store but also of the six other Hecht stores in Baltimore and New York.

Mr. Levi was the nephew of Alexander Hecht and Moses S. Hecht, Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Arabs Rejoice Luzon Typhoon As Strike Ends; Toll Is 50 Dead, Resume Trade 400 Missing

Tension Remains, However, After 175-Day Strife Is Brought to Close.

Jerusalem, Oct. 11.—The 175-day-old Arab general strike, which has been accompanied by widespread disorders, ended today by a proclamation of the Arab high committee.

There was rejoicing throughout the country. After their hours of prayer at Palestine's mosques, thousands of Arabs resumed their normal business routine for the first time since April.

Merchants dusted their stock and villagers brought sheep, goats and chickens to the cities for sale in the markets.

There still was a feeling of tension, with certain extremist elements not wanting to give in to the Arab committee's appeal to end the strike, which was distributed throughout the country, urged Arabs to return to work quietly and without disorder.

Additional police and army detachments were posted at various points where terrorism has occurred previously—such as Nablus, Tulkarm and Jenin—to guard against possible new disorders.

The Arab committee, expressing hope that the coming of a British royal commission to look into Arab grievances, the Arabs have opposed unrestricted Jewish immigration to the Holy Land and sale of land to Jews.

The Jewish Telegraph Agency estimates September 29 that 428 British Jews were killed in the Palestine disorders and that property damage totaled \$14,000,000.

Typhoon Holds Up Ekins in Air Race

Manila, (Monday), Oct. 12 (AP).—A typhoon roaring through the Philippines archipelago today held up R. Ekins, the leader in the round-the-world air race between three New York newspaper writers.

Ekins, of the New York World-Telegram and other Scripps-Howard newspapers, who had planned to get away at dawn on Pan American Airways Hawaii Clipper, was held up in Manila for at least another 24 hours.

His take-off now is scheduled for 3 a. m. local time (Tuesday 2 p. m. Monday), Eastern standard time.

Ekins' rivals, Dorothy Kilgallen, of the New York Journal-American, and Charles F. Smith, of the New York Times-N. A. N. A. Service, meantime, had reached Bangkok, Siam, cutting down the Scripps-Howard writer's lead to some 1,000 miles.

D. C. Nurse Laughingly Braves Possible Death From Drug, Whose Action Is Unpredictable

By Eugene Warner.

With a chuckle, Miss Martha E. Smith, nurse, today awaits the outcome of a cure-or-kill quinine treatment for her heart, which began to fail a month ago.

Miss Smith sat propped up in bed in her little apartment yesterday at 1746 K street northwest, ready for death or deliverance, either one being acceptable, she said, as she described her thoughts.

"I told my doctor, Dr. Arnold McNitt, that I was willing to go through with it," she declared. "Sometimes quinine kills people with heart trouble; sometimes it doesn't affect them at all, and sometimes it cures them completely. You can never tell in advance which way it will react."

"I was pretty serious for a moment when Dr. McNitt asked me if I was willing to go through with it, but then I laughed and told him I might as well be dead as lying around useless the way I am now."

Gift Bombing Suspect Cuts Arteries, Dies

U. S. Inspector Amazed Dentist Had Second Suicide Chance.

Trial of His Companion Will Be Sensational, Official Declares.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Eastville, Va., Oct. 11.—Dr. H. R. Hege, chunky middle-aged dentist, committed suicide here last night in the jail cell where he was held on charges of sending the "wedding present" bomb which killed Curry Thomas, wealthy Cape Charles farmer. He cut his throat and wrist arteries with bits of glass broken from his spectacles.

The dentist, alleged to have mailed the infernal machine which exploded last July 22 as Thomas was opening it, killing him and wounding his bride seriously, was found dead by a jail orderly this morning. Dr. Holland Throver, Eastville jail physician, said Hege had bled to death after severing his arteries.

He insisted then that the wrist cuts were accidental, caused, he said, by the crystal's flying loose when he bumped his watch against the cell bars.

Sheriff G. T. Turner took the dentist's spectacles away from him, but returned them when Hege complained of severe headaches from going without them.

K. P. Aldrich, chief inspector of the United States Postoffice inspection service, whose detectives captured Hege and an alleged accomplice, Ed Banner, was astounded to learn in Washington that Hege had been given a second opportunity to make away with himself.

"After his first attempt I thought they would keep close watch on him," Aldrich said.

Dr. Hege and Ed Banner, a WPA foreman, both residents of the same house in Mount Airy, N. C., were captured last Monday night as they drove their car across the State line into Virginia, and turned over to Federal authorities.

Charges of murder were prepared by Commonwealth's Attorney Charles Lankford, an evidence collected by postal inspectors, whose work in solving the case was recently described by Aldrich as the "cleverest in the history of the department."

W. E. Milligan, postal inspector in charge of the Virginia district, last night revealed some of the facts of the investigation.

"We went to the postoffice in Cape Charles and the woman in charge there remembered that the parcel in which the bomb was sent had been mailed there."

Parties of lead pipe were found at the explosion scene and others were taken from the side of Mrs. Thomas by surgeons.

Lankford said Banner was "under the spell of Dr. Hege." The Commonwealth's attorney added that he did not believe the State had a very strong case against Banner. He indicated Banner would not be prosecuted.

Postal authorities in Washington hinted last night that they wanted Banner prosecuted. Inspectors Webb and Sentman, who helped solve the case, will be sent to Eastville tomorrow, it was learned.

Curry Thomas, wealthy Cape Charles farmer, was instantly killed.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

15 Die, 15 Hurt In Accidents Over Holiday

Auto Kills District Man, Bringing Fatalities to 65 for Year.

14 Deaths in Virginia; 5 Injured in 2 Wrecks in Maryland.

Fifteen dead and 15 injured was the toll taken on crowded highways in the District and nearby Virginia and Maryland over the week-end holiday.

The death of William Smith, colored, 40, of 1509 Fifth street northwest, who was struck by an automobile at Fifth and P streets northwest, raised the District's fatality toll for the year to 65.

The other 14 deaths resulted from accidents on Virginia highways, where thousands of District motorists cruised to view the fall display of gay colored foliage.

Those killed in Virginia were: Frank Kelly, of Richmond; Vernon C. May, of Elmont; Edward R. Galloway, 26, of Norfolk; Jim Stone, 34, of Kingsport; Fred Ruby, 50, of Woodstock; George Parramour, Jr., of Chertock; William Johnson, of Newmarket; Houston Armentrout, 46, of Rockbridge County; Calvin Moran, 27, of Natural Bridge; Alex Smith, 40, of Lexington; Mrs. Cora Barnett, 65, of Fincastle, and Lois Lee Caswell, 2-month, of Norfolk.

Five persons were injured in two accidents at Meadows, Md. Redding R. Swindell, 36, 824 Twentieth street northwest, and William Johnson, 19, of Rosslyn, Va., suffered skull injuries when the automobile in which they were riding struck a tree.

Less seriously injured in another crash a short time later were James Green, 20, of Forestville, Md.; his brother, Joseph, 27, 919 Tenth street northwest; Randolph Soper, 20, of S. P. 7, and George Tucker, 19, of Benning, D. C. Tucker, the most seriously hurt, suffered internal injuries. The others were treated for cuts and bruises. Police said automobiles driven by Soper and James Green collided head-on.

Miss Ruth Hargett, 18, 238 F street northwest, Rex Evans, 21, 1927 K street northwest, and Gordon L. Gable, 23, 1513 Wisconsin avenue northwest, were injured when a collision in which they were riding turned over on Braddock road, Alexandria, Va. Gable suffered knee and arm injuries. Evans an arm fracture. Miss Hargett was cut and bruised.

James W. Harding, 50, 1214 T street northwest, and Dolly Harris, 14, 1618 Sixth street northwest, were injured slightly in a crash at Silver Hill, Md.

Mrs. Anna Quay, 65, 5502 Thirtieth street northwest, suffered rib and arm injuries when she was struck by a Sixth Precinct police scout car at Thirtieth and Kennedy streets northwest. Policemen in Richmond said she was taken to the hospital.

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Soviet Renews Fascist Attack, Intensifies Spanish War Crisis

Pravda Charges Slander; \$5,200,000 Is Raised for the Loyalists.

By the United Press.

Moscow, Oct. 11.—Soviet Russia, far from retreating before the Fascist diplomatic onslaught in London, intensified the European crisis over the Spanish civil war today with a scathing attack on Italy, Germany and Portugal.

The newspaper Pravda, official organ of the Communist central committee, in a fiery editorial, compared the diplomatic representatives of these Fascist powers on the international neutrality committee to "criminals caught red-handed" and accused them of falsehood and slander.

Before the committee in London, Russia charged Italy, Germany and Portugal had given and still were giving military aid to the Spanish rebels, Italy, joined by Portugal and Germany, charged that Russia had aided Spanish loyalists. Both sides threatened to consider the neutrality pact abrogated and themselves "free to act" if alleged violations were not stopped immediately.

Pravda said "the Soviet government's statement handed to the London committee not only nailed the interventionists to the cross of shame but smashed the plot of silence which the other powers attempted to maintain regarding vio-

lators of the non-intervention agreement."

"The Soviet government's action in unmasking the true character of the Fascist plot," Pravda said, "has aroused the fury and hatred in the camp of the supporters of the Spanish insurgents."

Roosevelt Says U. S. Is Leader On Peace Path

Sets Example for World. He Declares at Army Post at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 11.—President Roosevelt today declared that the United States is the leader on the peace path. He said that the United States is the only nation that has a peace policy. He said that the United States is the only nation that has a peace policy. He said that the United States is the only nation that has a peace policy.

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Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Johns Hopkins Relief of the National Theatre, "The Ballade," with music by John Strauss, "The Ballade," with music by John Strauss, "The Ballade," with music by John Strauss.

On their second visit to Washington, the young mimetic dancers associated with Kurt Jooss intensified the impression of their excellent work last season. Beneath the thoroughly routine performances and the finely co-ordinated choreography, one is aware of a remarkable spirit of corps animating the troupe. Individuality is subordinated, and in some instances completely eliminated, in the projection of a collaborative effect. Their ballads are absolutely antipodal to the old and unimpaired system.

There are, to be sure, individuals in the company who have an intrinsic value that of itself resists submergence in the ensemble. Nolle de Moos and Hans Ziegler, for example, can no more prevent their own salience than they can destroy its source in their magnetic personalities. But in the grace of their dancing and the instinctive historicism of their pantomime there is no consciousness of excellence. One can detect in their artistic absorption no trace of willful departure from the norm.

Of the four ballets presented last night only one—"Johann Strauss Tonight"—was new to the local stage. It is a gay burlesque of the waltzing madness that was endemic in Vienna nearly a century ago, and the choreography is more in the spirit of Offenbach than of Strauss. It has, however, an infectious excitement and abundance of humor. One compliments F. A. Cohen, who arranged the music, on avoiding those particular waltzes of the younger Johann which have been worn to a frazzle.

In working out the patterns of "Ballade," a mime of tragic intrigue in a petty medieval court, Kurt Jooss has succeeded in creating the atmosphere of a macabre story by Hoffman. Under the fantasy lurks the ugly truth of jealousy. "The Big City," sustained by the clever music of Tansman's "Symphonie Transatlantique," seemed more effective than on its first presentation here. It is a ballet which grows upon one with repetition, for in its essentially torrid material there is a wistful beauty. "The Green Table" retains its biting and mordant satire, its devastating mockery of the social conventions and its terrifying evocation of the dance of death known as war.

Cyril Tolley, Golfer, Marries Mrs. Atwell

Harrison, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP)—Town Clerk William Wilding tonight disclosed that Mrs. Ethel Atwell, former wife of the stuttering comedian, and Cyril Tolley, golfer, were married here yesterday.

Wilding, who had said he would not grant the pair a license if they came here, explained he had done so when Mrs. Atwell, published as a shorts-wearer, appeared in more conventional costume.

Politics and People

Social Magna Charta of Catholicism Invoked by Clerical Foe, Friend of New Deal.

By Franklyn W. W. W.

WHAT a campaign this year's Presidential contest has turned out to be! We have the President of the United States, solemnly and angrily, denying that he is a Communist. We witness for the first time in history a former standard bearer of one of the major parties aggressively urging the defeat of his successor.

Nightly, as the noise and din increases, charges of socialism, communism, fascism, reaction and Toryism are hurled about. And, finally, there is the spectacle of two well-known Catholic priests slugging each other over the radio in a heated discussion of the true meaning of the encyclical letters of the Popes in their bearing on the condition of labor and social justice.

Who would have believed that the writings of a Pope deceased for more than a quarter of a century could become a front-page issue in an American political campaign? And yet they have become so and it is proposed in this place today to present some elementary facts regarding the papal utterances which Father Charles E. Coughlin and Mr. John A. Ryan, of Catholic University, invoke in their controversy.

Both of these Catholic clergymen assert they are actuated in their present political utterances by the teachings contained in the encyclical letters of Popes Leo XIII and Pius XI. Father Ryan for more than a quarter of a century has been an expounder of the teachings of these encyclical letters, especially that of Leo XIII, and might well be regarded as the better authority. He has endorsed the New Deal. Father Coughlin is opposed to the New Deal—not in toto—but sufficiently to oppose President Roosevelt's re-election.

But what are the encyclical letters made the basis for this controversy? They are two, one issued in 1891 by Leo XIII, titled "Rerum Novarum," that is "of new things." It was devoted to a discussion of "The Condition of Labor."

The second encyclical—a papal letter addressed to the bishops of the world, or one convention, on a matter of interest to churchmen—was written by Pius XI in 1931 on the occasion of the fortieth anniversary of "Rerum Novarum" and thus it is called "Quadragesimo Anno" or "forty years after." It was devoted to a discussion of "reconstructing the social order."

Leo XIII has been regarded as the most illustrious Pope since Benedict XIV and under him the papacy is said to have occupied a preeminent position since the Middle Ages. His outlook was modern and among the things which distinguished him was the effect the industrial era was having on the masses of workers and the poor. He foresaw, back in the eighteenth century, the conflicts destined to sweep the world, and he sought to make plain Catholic principles in order to combat the forces of socialism which were just beginning to be felt at the time he issued his encyclical.

For many years this encyclical, especially in this country, was regarded chiefly as an assault on socialism and a defense of the rights of private property. But the encyclical was far more than that. It has been termed "the social mag-

na carta of Catholicism." While it defended the right of private property, it warned against its misuse—the very misuse to which private property subsequently was put in this country.

But if the owners of property must be made secure," asserted Leo, "the worker, too, has property and possessions in which he must be protected."

And Leo went on to indicate that in an industrial society the worker's job or his right to a reasonable and frugal livelihood was property as precious to him as land and money to the capitalist. He outlined the right of workers to organize to bargain with their employers regarding wages and working hours and conditions. But he went further. He upheld the right of the state to intervene in the enforcement of just principles. But, primarily, he urged workers to put their faith in associations of their own to safeguard their interests.

G. O. P. Charges Trade Figures Are Suppressed

Commerce Unit Statistics on Reciprocity Facts Are Held Delayed.

Charges that the Commerce Department is concealing statistics relative to the foreign trade of the United States were made yesterday by the Republican National Committee. The committee also charged that the Federal Bureau of Investigation is being delayed in releasing a full year's operation of certain of the Roosevelt reciprocal trade agreements.

"The State, Agriculture and Commerce Departments have failed to give out the official figures showing an adverse trade balance with countries with which the United States has reciprocal trade agreements," the committee said.

The fact that these Roosevelt trade agreements reveal an adverse balance of trade against the United States may account for the failure to publish the figures.

Some trade agreements, have not been in operation for a full year, but during the time they have been in operation they, too, show an adverse balance of trade against the United States with the exception of Brazil and Haiti.

The following figures, which the committee said had never been given out by the Commerce Department or any other Government agency, were listed by the Republican organization:

Increase of exports to Cuba, 58 per cent; increase of imports from Cuba, 22.7 per cent.

Increase of exports to Belgium, 23.2 per cent; increase of imports from Belgium, 58.2 per cent.

Increase of exports to Haiti, 23.7 per cent; increase of imports from Haiti, 20.9 per cent.

Increase of exports to Sweden, 18 per cent; increase of imports from Sweden, 31.5 per cent.

Supreme Court Reveals Review Schedule Today

N. Y. Minimum Wage Law and City Bankruptcy Act Are Due on List.

The Nation's lawyers expect the Supreme Court to say today whether it will reconsider decisions holding unconstitutional New York's law providing minimum wages for women, and the Federal municipal bankruptcy act.

Granting or refusal of reviews in nearly 300 cases appealed from lower courts—including nine involving New Deal legislation in some respect—also was expected.

Immediately after the list of orders on review requests is made public, the nine justices will start hearing arguments in 56 disputes they agreed last spring to pass.

Two weeks of argument follow, then a fortnight recess to prepare opinions on cases already heard. Some of those opinions will be read November 9, six days after the Presidential election.

Legislation Is Listed.

Recently enacted legislation involved in the appeals probably to be acted on tomorrow are the Wagner relations act, public utility holding company measure, Pringle Lemke farm mortgage moratorium, silver profits tax, regulation of securities sales, railway labor, arms embargo in the Chaco war, gold clause and labeling prison-made goods. Constitutionality of all these acts is not involved in pending litigation.

A large share of interest was centered on applications for reconsideration of the two decisions delivered last term, both by five-to-four rulings. Only a few times has the court agreed to rehear controversies after a final decision.

It was the decision upholding the New York minimum-wage law for women that caused President Roosevelt to assert that there had been established a no-man's land in which neither the Federal nor State government could operate to regulate wages.

In earlier rulings on the NRA and the Guffey coat act, the court held the Federal Government could not conduct such regulatory activity, rights. In the New York case, said a case could not do it, because that violated the right of contract.

New York State, joined by Illinois and Massachusetts—which have similar laws—petitioned for a rehearing.

The Campaign Arena

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend today called for support of William Lemke, Union Party Presidential candidate, as offering "something new in economics and politics," and said his party "cannot hurt us as badly as we have been hurt by both old parties."

The recovery plan old-age pension leader, in a radio address, charged President Roosevelt's Administration with having failed to offer a plan to reduce debt and with failing to carry out promises.

"We Townsendites have been branded as fools, imbeciles, cockeyed, lunatic fringers and all the other names in the category of ridicule," he said, "but the fact remains that Mr. Roosevelt and his brain trusters have not produced a single plan that has a tendency to reduce the public debt nor to stop the process of incurring more debt."

"Who are the real fools and long-eared jackasses? Is the National Capital not full of them? The champion fools of the Nation are the guides and leaders of the two old parties. Let us dump them overboard and be done with them. Mr. Lemke stands for something new in economics and politics. But God knows we need something new."

Aboard the President's Special Train at Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 11 (AP)—A well-known Democrat, Breckinridge Long, told his troubles to Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt today, plainly claiming the title: "The Forgotten Man."

He and Senators Pittman, Wheeler and O'Mahoney dined so long in Omaha last night they arrived at the Presidential special just as Mr. Roosevelt was leaving for his speech.

The three Senators managed to get rides in the three remaining empty seats in the rolling past, but Long hailed and hailed in vain. He was left at the station. He heard the speech by train radio.

Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP)—The Republican National Committee issued a statement tonight "thanking President Roosevelt for proving in his Omaha speech last night one of the main points which Gov. Landon made at Chicago Friday night—that senders can't be trusted to balance the budget."

"At Omaha Mr. Roosevelt tried to establish the theory that you can't have farm relief if you balance the budget," the statement said. "He attacked Gov. Landon for promising the farmers and those on relief that they would be cared for under a Republican Administration which also would balance the budget."

McGrady Asks Maritime Body Help on Coast

Aid of New Commission Is Held Necessary to End Shipping Crisis.

San Francisco, Oct. 11.—Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady today said he had asked the newly created United States Maritime Commission to come to San Francisco immediately and use its powers toward settlement of the new crisis threatening a shipping tie-up.

Although waterfront employers and sailors' union representatives resumed negotiations under circumstances indicating progress for a new working agreement, McGrady intimated he did not believe the entire situation could be settled until the maritime commission took a direct hand.

The new commission comes into full power October 26, when it will have a voice in the matter of wages, hours and working conditions of American maritime men.

The true agreement under which unions and employers are operating expires October 25.

The fact that shipowners met the sailors with a full negotiating committee instead of a sub-committee indicated, observers said, that progress was being made.

It was reported the sailors were holding out for a wage increase and for an arrangement whereby they would receive pay for overtime.

McGrady was reported attempting to convince Harry Bridges, longshoremen's union leader, that his group should submit all unsettled matters to arbitration.

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 11 (AP)—Two Republican barbers working side by side in a three-chair shop, serve Idaho's best-known political rival, Senator William E. Borah and Gov. C. Ben Ross.

Joe Harris, 49, shaves Borah, Republican candidate for re-election to the Senate, where he has served 30 years.

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Customized by Hickey-Freeman

The patterns and shades of our Londonaire suits are identical with those being featured by the leading custom tailors of Savile Row and Bond Street. This means, of course, that they are fine exclusive fabrics. The expert tailoring by Hickey-Freeman craftsmen gives these garments a quality that is a legend in the tailoring industry.

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Apparel for Gentlemen • Est. 1875 1409 H STREET

A Sensation—We're proud to present the first basically new cleaner in 10 years

HOVER

One Fifty CLEANING ENSEMBLE

Come and see this amazing new idea in cleaning equipment. For the first time, a cleaning ensemble instantly adaptable to rugs or furnishings.

Everything about it is new . . . different. Its design—clean-cut modern lines by Henry Dreyfus, its lightness—a new wonder-metal, magnesium, one-third lighter than aluminum. Its thrilling conveniences—never before known to electric cleaners. Time-to-empty signal . . . plug-in automatic tool connector . . . handy cleaning kit . . . automatic rug adjuster . . . clip-on plug, comfort handle grip. And, of course, Hoover's star features . . . Positive Agitation, Dirt Finder and two speeds.

Let us send the complete Cleaning Ensemble for your home trial. No obligation. And only . . . Payable Monthly

Engineers to Open Convention Today

The first of several hundred prominent engineers representing nearly every State in the Union, arrived yesterday for the opening today of the second annual convention of their professional society, when they will begin their appraisal of the engineering qualities of the New Deal's emergency programs.

The convention—that of the National Society of Professional Engineers—will open at the Mayflower Hotel today and end tomorrow night. Following the usual round of welcoming addresses, luncheon and reading of reports tomorrow, the symposium on the Federal relief program will begin.

Seven engineer officials of Government units, representing the WPA, FEA, HOLC, CCC, REA and United States Army, will tell the engineers of the engineering feats accomplished by their departments. Following the Government spokesmen, the speakers will be members of the society who will tell what they think is right or wrong with projects that have been studied.

The society already is on record in its official trade publication as criticizing many undertakings of the Administration because of "bad engineering."

During the convention the engineers will ask, and endeavor to answer the question: "Should the Federal Relief Program Be Expanded or Curtailed?"

Roosevelt Wins Poll in Maryland

With President Roosevelt holding 63.99 per cent of the 274,742 ballots counted, the Baltimore Sunpapers yesterday completed their poll of all registered voters of Maryland on the forthcoming Presidential election.

Gov. Landon, the poll revealed, is the favorite of 92,707 Maryland voters, or 35.38 per cent of those who participated in the poll. Representative Lemke, candidate of the Union Party and not on the Maryland ballot, was counted with 2,663 "write-ins."

Committee Issues Housing Report

Better housing among colored persons in the District of Columbia, the subject of a conference of 499 colored delegates from 158 civic, fraternal and church organizations last April at Miner Teachers College, has been made the basis of a detailed conference report, issued by the Washington Committee on Housing.

The report was compiled by Maj. Campbell C. Johnson, chairman of the conference. Conference addresses appearing in the report include that by Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, as well as those by Dr. Robert C. Weaver, administrative adviser on colored affairs in the Department of the Interior; Hillyard Robinson, chief architect, Langston low-rent housing project, PWA; Dr. George C. Ruhland, Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, Dr. Willard M. Lane, Mrs. Clara B. Bruce, John Hilder and Mr. Anson Phelps Stokes.

The conference was called because the colored person was found the chief victim of bad housing and high rents in the community. Publication of the report was undertaken to crystallize the interest of the colored person in better housing, to inform him of its importance in terms of building standards, health and culture, and to develop a program of housing by which colored persons may better their housing conditions.

A bibliography of suggested reading is contained in the report, which may be obtained from the Washington Committee on Housing, at the Barr Building.

Freed by Her Plea, Man Kills His Wife

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 11 (AP)—A shell-shocked war veteran, Thomas J. Crosbie, 54, recently released from an insane hospital at his wife's pleading, hanged here today, with an ax today, Police Lieut. James F. Sheahan said, and then "calmly admitted the crime."

Sheahan said Mrs. Crosbie's body was found in the cellar of their home.

Dr. Morris Yorshis, in charge of Worcester State Hospital for the day, said Crosbie, catalogued there as "dangerous," won his freedom when a young interne's better judgment was swayed by the pleadings of Mrs. Mary Ellis Crosbie that her husband be allowed to go home for the day.

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Crosbie was committed to the hospital in 1935, Yorshis added, for an attempt on his wife's life.

Dionne Quins Brave Snow

Callander, Ontario, Oct. 11 (AP)—The Dionne quintuplets were out as usual for two hours today, despite the first snow of the winter. Tomorrow is Thanksgiving in Canada. The babies' Thanksgiving menu will be the routine "bacon and eggs for breakfast, vegetables, soup and milk for dinner, and porridge, milk and bread and butter for supper."

Foellinger Dead.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 11 (AP)—Word was received here today that Oscar Foellinger, president and general manager of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel Publishing Co., died of a heart attack last Thursday morning on a hunting trip in the Canadian woods in British Columbia. He was 51 years old.

Harold H. Levi, Hecht Official, Dies at Home

continued from Page 1.

president and chairman, respectively, of the Hecht board.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Viola Levi; four sons, Harold H. Jr., Malcolm and Donald, and his mother, Mrs. Matilda Raff, of Baltimore.

Funeral services will be at the residence at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Dr. Abram Simon and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of Washington Hebrew Congregation, will officiate. The body will be taken to Baltimore for burial in the Baltimore Hebrew Congregational Cemetery.

Active pallbearers named yesterday include Jerome Appel, John Putzel, Bertrand Cahn, Simon Lyons, C. B. Dulcan, st. George Quirk, Phillip Rifkin and Morris Simon. Honorary pallbearers will be Fleming Newbold, Col. John

King Begins Residence At Buckingham Palace

London, Oct. 11 (AP)—Bachelor King Edward VIII officially took up residence today in the labyrinthine maze of Buckingham Palace, home of Britain's rulers for 100 years—and another link with his more carefree life as Prince of Wales was broken.

He left behind him forever the snug comfort of his "town house" in St. James' Palace. Henceforth, he will live in the great structure where his father, George V, his grandfather, Edward VII, and his great-grandmother, Queen Victoria, lived before him.

Oehman, Dr. Malcolm G. Gibbs, Alvin Newmeyer, Sam Lovell, Willard Nalls, Abraham Mayer, C. O. Marlow, Jacob Gichner, Morton Lazarus, Leo Baum, Alfred Sigmund, Arthur Marks, J. Goldheim, James Simon and Sidney Greenbaum.

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JUST what I hoped for!

OLD OVERHOLT STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY Down to \$1.94 pt.

SALE ORIENTAL Rugs

FOR fine quality Oriental rugs pay a visit to our galleries, where you will find one of the largest assortments. Prices are attractive for most any one wishing to have a fine rug at a modest price.

9x12 Genuine Orientals . . . as low as \$159.

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MARK KESHISHIAN "Mecca of Oriental Rugs"

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The Palais Royal

Landon Selects Relief as Topic At Cleveland

Speech Tonight Will Link Aid and Joblessness; Nominee Rests.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 11.—Relief and its relation to the jobless was chosen by Gov. Alf M. Landon today for discussion at Cleveland tomorrow night as he interrupted his Lake States campaign for a Sunday rest.

The relief address, originally scheduled for delivery at Detroit Tuesday, was advanced by Republican strategists from third to second place in the three-speech swing through Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. Aids declined to say whether a discussion of civil service and Government organization would fill the Detroit appointment.

While the Presidential nominee repeatedly has demanded the elimination of what he terms "waste and extravagance" and political spending in the Administration of relief, he has not outlined in detail his own views.

(The Republican platform called for a "return" of relief administration to non-political local agencies; advocated Federal grants-in-aid to States when local revenues bore part of the burden; administrators were chosen on a merit system and provision was made for encouraging self-support; urged separation of public works from relief and a determination "of the facts concerning relief and unemployment.")

Attends Church.

Before carrying into North Ohio the campaign for the 26 Buckeye electoral votes begun yesterday at Cincinnati, Landon spent a day of relaxation, after attending the King Avenue Methodist Church. With an overflow congregation, the candidate heard a sermon by the Rev. Joseph B. Rosenbury, who took as his text the ninth verse of the eighth chapter of Romans: "Now if any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of His."

Landon, who left for Cleveland at 8:15 a. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow and arrive at 1:15 p. m., after rear platform appearances at Mansfield, Millersburg, Orville and Akron.

Message to Celebration.

To an Italian celebration of Columbus Day in Chicago, the Governor today addressed this message to Judge John A. Stribling:

"Please present my greetings to our fellow citizens of Italian descent in Chicago who are gathered together to honor the name and memory of Christopher Columbus. Our countrymen of Italian extraction have rendered great and valuable service through the years in the development of America.

"Here they have discovered the opportunity for free enterprise and unshackled initiative through which they have found the finer things of life under the American system. While they have been helping to build America, they have been free to achieve those rewards that come to individual enterprise under the opportunities of the American way of living."

Landon's train is scheduled to leave for Cleveland at 8:15 a. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow and arrive at 1:15 p. m. After rear platform appearances at Mansfield, Millersburg, Orville and Akron.

Group Digs in Glacier, Seeking Lode of Gold

Hyder, Alaska, Oct. 11 (AP).—At the risk of their lives, Larry Thornton and his associates have begun another winter burrowing beneath the base of Texas Creek Glacier, seeking the lode from which the ice mass periodically spews gold nuggets.

One such bit of rock, displayed by the Stewart (B. C.) News, assayed \$14,000 a ton in gold and silver, and led the Hyder party to risk death tunneling under the glacier, in northern British Columbia. Tunnels driven one season are closed during the following thaw by the grinding internal stresses of the glacier. Thornton told the News he hoped to burrow this winter to the source of the rich "float."

Rebels Say Loyalists Sell Art Treasures

Insurgent Headquarters, Burgos, Spain, Oct. 11 (AP).—Rebel leaders today accused the Madrid government of shipping art treasures "stolen from churches and to give homes" to France—as orange juice.

Four cases of jewelry, gold, silver and art objects, they charged, marked "orange juice" for the international market, arrived at Marseilles, France, from Alicante on the liner Marsala.

The insurgents said they "hoped" French authorities would prevent sale of the treasures which they appraised at about 3,000,000 pesetas.

Harry Wooding Estate.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Oct. 11.—Harry Wooding, Jr., son of Mayor Wooding, left an estate valued at \$20,545, it was disclosed when his will was admitted to probate. He left his entire estate to his widow, Mrs. Elmore Waller Wooding.

Peru Elects President.

Lima, Peru, Oct. 11 (AP).—Peru went quietly to the polls today to elect a president and members of Congress. The vote count will not be started until after tomorrow so that early returns will not be available until Tuesday.

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Carry an Untold Story

Before price is featured; prices are not reduced voluntarily; either the article is shop-worn or quality is forgotten. Only high-grade materials are worth the price!

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Wirephoto: At McKinley's Church



Gov. Alf M. Landon, resting yesterday at Columbus, Ohio, during his campaign trip, attended services at the King Avenue Methodist Church, where President McKinley once worshipped. He is shown leaving the church.

Rail Shipments Reflect Upturn In Farm Income

AAA Survey Reveals Big Gain in Buying During Last Three Years.

Agriculture Adjustment Administration experts claimed yesterday they had established a definite relationship between the amount of money jingling in the farmers' jeans and the amount of merchandise rattling over railroad tracks to agricultural areas.

After two years of figuring that involved study of freight movement for three years from 16 industrial States to the rest of the Nation, the experts said "increased shipment of goods . . . closely paralleled the increased national farm income."

Shipments from the industrial areas were said to have increased 60 per cent from 1932 to 1935, while "farm income gained 64 per cent in the same period."

H. R. Tolley, chief of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration study, which started in 1934, said:

"This offered conclusive evidence that increased farm buying power is in turn translated into increased industrial activity."

"Larger farm income has made it possible for farmers to buy once more the products of the industrial centers, and this in turn has meant larger pay rolls and more employment in those centers," Tolley contended.

"Through the farmers' own efforts under the adjustment and agricultural conservation programs, they have been more nearly able to obtain their fair share of the national income, and this, the study of the railway shipments of industrial goods shows, has been a major factor in recovery in industry."

The earliest shipments used as an index were manufactured and commercial commodities produced in industrial States east of the Mississippi and north of the Potomac and Ohio Rivers and shipped to regions south and west of these rivers, designated as predominately agricultural.

The study was said to have included more than half a million freight records of 16 railroads which handle 75 per cent of traffic in manufactured goods delivered to agricultural regions.

Three 12-month periods ending on June 30 of the years 1933, 1934, and 1935 were involved in the study. The products showing biggest percentage gains respectively were sewing machines, scales and parts, farm implements and machinery, tractors and parts, refrigerators, automobiles, tools and equipment, steel fence posts, and road machinery.

The increases ranged from 1,240 per cent down to 154.

Vermont topped the 16 States in gain of shipments with 103 per cent.

Youngest Grandfather.

Balswick, Island of Ruegen, Oct. 11 (AP).—The title of Germany's youngest grandfather was won by Herman Jahnke, 36, working as a farmhand on this little Baltic Island. He was married when 17. His eldest daughter, who married last year, gave birth to a boy a few days after celebrating her seventeenth birthday.

WAKE-UP! THAT AUTUMN MORNING APPETITE

Drink full appetites are new for Cereals! Golden Brown Hot Cakes!

HOT CAKES 10¢

Served With Pure New England Maple Syrup

Cereals LUNCH

1811 B Street N.W.

THE SHADE SHOP

830 13TH STREET N.W. DISTRICT 3524-3525

Virginia Bomb Suspect Slays Self in Prison

Dentist Breaks Spectacles, Uses Pieces of Glass to Slash Wrists.

Continued from Page 1.

last July 22 when he and his bride, who had formerly worked for three years as an assistant in Hege's dental office, opened a "wedding gift" which contained a bomb, allegedly mailed her by Hege.

Banner's connection with the bomb-plot was revealed last night by Washington postal authorities, who said Banner was present with Hege when the bomb was mailed from Richmond. He was a roomer in Hege's home.

Hege's wife and his attorney visited the accused man in his cell yesterday and returned to their homes in Mount Airy last night.

The dentist was apparently in good spirits after the visit and spoke of fighting the charges against him as though he were undisturbed.

When the orderly found his body this morning, the spectacles had been broken. A piece used to slash the wrist again and cut a three-inch gash in his throat, was found beside him.

Chief Inspector Aldrich has revealed that the case is one of the "naïveté we have ever worked on. It involves a great many people in scandal. Hege's methods and motives in the bombing crime are positively sensational, while the detective work of our men was the finest I've ever known."

Complete details of the tracking after the death of Curry, will be down of the dentist, who was released from any questioning shortly with the department until the time of trial. All evidence was turned over to Prosecutor Lankford to use in the murder charge, which outweighed in importance the postal department's case of sending an explosive missile through the mails.

Aldrich in Washington declined to tell what the "scandal" was back of the arrests, because, he said, the Federal authorities would need to keep it secret to best prosecute Banner.

Banner has been held in a separate cell from Hege. The sheriff said he was accused of aiding and abetting the murder and he did not know when he would be arraigned.

Preliminary trial date for Hege had been set for October 21.

The "murder by mail" took place as Thomas and his bride approached their new home in their car after picking up a package at the Cape Charles postoffice.

Unsuspectingly Thomas opened the parcel with his wife seated beside him. A terrific explosion blew the farmer bridegroom to bits and seriously wounded his wife. The car in which they were seated was demolished.

Mrs. Thomas was married once prior to her marriage to the wealthy farmer. She was divorced some years ago from John Calmons, of Galois, Va. For three years before her second wedding she served Dr. Hege as a nurse in the office where he had practiced dentistry at Mount Airy for 20 years.

Three postal inspectors have been credited with the detection of the case. They are R. B. Webb and J. E. Sentman, operating out of the Richmond office, and George T. Blakely from Washington.

Mrs. Hege Frostrated.

Mount Airy, N. C., Oct. 11 (AP).—Mrs. H. R. Hege, wife of the Mount Airy dentist charged with mailing a fatal bomb to Curry Thomas, husband of his former secretary, was prostrated today when she learned of her husband's suicide in jail at Eastville, Va.

Mrs. Hege was told of her husband's death just as she returned here after visiting him in the Virginia prison. The attractive, middle-aged wife, who had refused to believe her husband guilty of the bomb-slaying, was confined immediately to her home. Visitors were barred.

Friends said the dentist would be buried here Wednesday morning.

Fascist Fealty Pledged by 10,000

Rome, Oct. 11 (AP).—"Yes," shouted 10,000 young Fascists between the ages of 18 and 21 today when Premier Mussolini cried at them, "are you ready to give your arms and your blood for the Fatherland?"

"Yes," they chorused again when he asked them, "can the empire count upon you until death?"

11 Duxes then declared: "You are worthy of being soldiers under the banners of the black-shirted revolution."

Simultaneously, it was announced popular subscriptions in Russia to buy food for Spanish loyalists had reached approximately \$5,200,000 and that a fourth ship had sailed from Odessa toward Spain with supplies. Russian factories are making thousands of children's coats, suits and shoes, earmarked for children of Spanish loyalists.

Pendergast Under Knife.

Kansas City, Oct. 11 (AP).—Thomas J. Pendergast, Kansas City Democratic leader, underwent a third abdominal operation here today. Physicians said it was not of an emergency character, but to correct a condition due to the previous intestinal obstruction. His condition was reported good.

Mrs. R. is a Rapid Rubber

But she neglects her shades

DUPONT

TONTINE washable WINDOW SHADES

WASHABLE WILL NOT FRAY SHAKES ON FRAME RAIN PROOF ECONOMICAL

No woman is more particular than Mrs. R. . . she rubs and dusts until everything sparkles with cleanliness. BUT, her dust-laden shades spoil the perfect picture. Whose fault? Not hers. . . she didn't know that DUPONT TONTINE SHADES are WASHABLE and can be scrubbed to her heart's content without cracking or fraying. Estimates gladly given for your home.

Charge Accounts Opened for purchase of Tontine Shades and Venetian Blinds.

THE SHADE SHOP

830 13TH STREET N.W. DISTRICT 3524-3525

Wirephotos: Emulators of Dillinger



ALFRED BRADY. JAMES DAHLHOVER.

Richmond Talk Tonight Opens Parents, Sister, Knox Dixie Trip

G. O. P. Nominee Will Go Into North Carolina Tomorrow to Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 11.—Col. Frank Knox, Republican Vice Presidential nominee, packed up tonight to invade the Solid South seeking Landon-Knox votes from traditionally Democratic territory.

The candidate, who spent the week-end in New York, will head his special train tomorrow into Virginia. Knox plans to open his Southern campaign there tomorrow night with an address in Richmond.

From Virginia, Knox will swing into North Carolina for a day of intensive campaigning Tuesday. His North Carolina itinerary calls for short talks in six towns, from the near campaign train, with a noon meeting in Chapel Hill and a night address in Asheville.

Knox charged Friday, on arriving in New York, that the Roosevelt Administration "is willing to throw over any Democrat, anywhere, to get votes for Roosevelt," and said his Richmond speech would present arguments why Democrats should swing to the Landon-Knox ticket.

He also charged the Administration had "deliberately scuttled" the Democratic Party in Minnesota, and predicted that "thousands more of Democrats are going to take a walk." From his Southern swing, Knox will turn back into the Middle West, speaking in Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri.

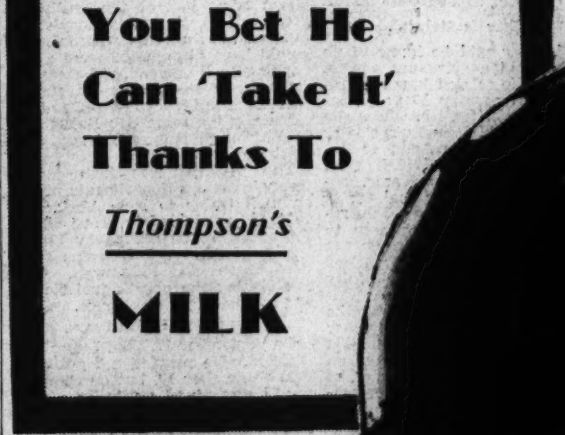
No Noose to Him.

Berlin, Oct. 11 (AP).—A bit of sardonic humor was revealed when police captured a gang of burglars after a long chase. The leader of the band had these words tattooed around his neck: "This head belongs to the hangman."

Aid for Arabs Reported.

Jerusalem, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Dava, Hebrew daily newspaper, today reported Arab nationalists have arranged for Italian Fascist backing.

You Bet He Can Take It Thanks To Thompson's MILK



THE SEAL OF QUALITY

THOMPSON'S GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK

All the great teams drink Milk regularly.

For Milk helps build muscles and bones "that can take it" on the gridiron or in any other game.

Milk is rich in vitalizers, mineral salts, and other body-building essentials.

A daily quart of Thompson's fresh rich Milk furnishes a man-size ration of Vitamin A, nearly as much Vitamin B and some of every other vitamin.

It's full of the vigor that makes champions and comes from one of the world's finest dairy plants.

Phone DECATUR 1400

THOMPSON'S Quality DAIRY

Leading 100% Independent D. C. Dairy

Hoodlums Held In Murder Flee Jail in Indiana

Trio, Bragging They Would Outdo Dillinger Gang, Overpower Sheriff.

Continued from Page 1.

scantily clad and without money when they made their break. The commandeered car had just been filled with gasoline.

At the time of Shaffer's arrest in Indianapolis, he told a story of the operations of the gang which, he said, "would put Dillinger in the shade." He also said the guns owned by the gang made Dillinger's look like a "piker."

There had been reports a jail delivery was planned, and Sheriff Clarence Watson had asked permission of the judge and prosecutor, he said, to transfer the men to a safer place, preferably the State Prison at Michigan City.

"I wanted to take the prisoners to the reformatory or some other jail for safekeeping," he said, "but I was told that was permissible only if there was danger of mob violence."

Coal Miners Pay Tribute To 'Mother' Mary Jones

Mount Olive, Ill., Oct. 11 (AP).—Thousands of coal miners bared their heads today before a new monument erected to the memory of "Mother" Mary Jones, their beloved leader for 60 years, and pledged themselves to heed her famous labor war cry of "Get Out and Fight!"

The crowd—estimated by the program chairman at more than 50,000 persons—was one of the largest miners' groups ever assembled. Union officials said as they unveiled the memorial to this little old woman, who was heroine of scores of mine union battles. She died in 1930. She is buried in Union Miners' Cemetery here.

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Japan Charges Britain Moves To Censure Her

Nine-Power Protest Over Demands on China Reported Sought.

Tokyo (Monday), Oct. 12.—The Japanese government has been informed Great Britain has urged signatories of the nine-power treaty to join Britain in a protest against the Japanese alleged demand on China.

The newspaper declared Britain particularly objected to reported demands "for complete independence of north China and the right to station Japanese troops on the Yangtze River."

(The nine-power treaty was a mutual agreement to respect China's territorial integrity. The signatories were the United States, Japan, China, the British Empire, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy and Portugal.)

Great Britain, Kokum said, told the other signatories that such Japanese demands would destroy the "open door" in China, the principle of China's equality and the territorial integrity of China.

The newspaper printed "the action under the headline 'Britain's faithful action.'" It said the Japanese foreign office had received a report disclosing "a large scale initiative" by the British government against Japan in the present Sino-Japanese crisis.

The Japanese foreign office, Kokum added, refrained from revealing the fact of the British government's action because it feared such a disclosure might cause a rupture of Anglo-Japanese relations.

Japan, since its conquest of Manchuria in 1932, has penetrated gradually into north China provinces. Last week Japan's ambassador to China, Shigeru Kawagoe, was understood to have demanded, in a conference with the Chinese dictator, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, autonomy for five north China provinces.

Chiang declared the demands were "excessive." In a speech he announced China's defense to plan its own future without foreign interference.

The United States invoked the nine-power pact in January, 1932, when Japan was in the process of seizing Manchuria, which it later made into the separate country of Manchukuo.

Chiang, however, is reportedly independent but actually under strong Japanese influence.

Man's Ills Due To Own Faults, Says Lecturer

Mental, not material ailments afflict humanity today, John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., declared at a large Christian Science lecture yesterday afternoon in Constitution Hall.

The lecturer discussed "Christian Science: The Good News of the Kingdom."

Food, clothing, fuel and money are not man's prime needs, the speaker said.

"Their (men's) thinking needs changing," he said. "The thinking needs God—needs principle, justice, unselfed love, a sense of better teamwork with the brother and more childlike reliance on the Father."

"No purely material scheme can meet the need. We hear these days much about this economic plan or that, and sometimes even Christian scientists are tempted to believe that a certain human plan may prove to be the long-looked-for panacea which will usher in a material Utopia."

"But what about Christ Jesus' plan?" Mr. Dunn asked.

"It is now nearly 2,000 years old and has been proved successful by every earnest demonstrator of the rule down the centuries. It reads simply: 'Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and all these things (all material things) shall be added unto you.'"

"There it is—the new industry, glorious, simple yet profound rule for the solution of humanity's problems. Can we not begin this very hour consecrating anew our endeavors to apply this rule, both for our own good and that of our fellows?"

Fat Found in Trees; Many Uses Claimed

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 11 (AP)—Discovery of fat in pine trees, fat containing the same stuff as human and animal flesh, was announced today by Dr. Charles H. Herty, director of the pulp and paper laboratory of Savannah.

With the fat he found a cheap, easy way of extraction which he said promised to make new industries. Hiding the trees of fat, he said, makes it possible for the first time to manufacture the finest grades of bond and book paper from the Southern forests.

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The tree fat is useful for making soap and for mixing with turpentine. With it is a mixture of fatty acids and waxes. One tree acid is Oleic, a potent ingredient in the human body sought by physicians for medical experiments. Another is linoleic used for paints. In the waxes is cholesterol, which can be converted into vitamin D.

Special Session Appears Unlikely

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11 (AP)—Gov. Peery said today he was "proceeding upon the assumption that no special session of the General Assembly will be called this year to consider the passage of an unemployment insurance act."

Impending 'Break' of Eastville Mail Bomb Case Will Be New 'High' in Postal Inspectors' Work

Chief Says Agents' Job Was 'Cleverest' in the Unit's History.

Suicide in an Eastville, Va., jail yesterday of one of the men held for the bomb slaying of Curry Thomas, may soon reveal the whole story of the "super-detective" work of postal inspectors who investigated the case.

Already K. P. Aldrich, chief post-office inspector, has described the work of his agents on this case as "the cleverest in the history of the department."

The Eastville case now displaces as the department's No. 1 detective job, the apprehension of the sender of a bomb which exploded in the Washington round letter office in May, 1934, seriously wounding and crippling Clerk Myrton L. Genung and also wounding Clerk H. W. Janis.

Tracking down criminals who use the mails for their nefarious ends, whether it be murder by mail, or racketeering or microspionage, is one of the chief jobs of the postal inspectors under Aldrich, a mild little bespectacled man with a vast office, which allows him, in the new Postoffice Building.

His agents only last Wednesday received as their sole reward for national collection of evidence, a first-degree murder verdict in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., against Michael Fugmann, former German artilleryman, convicted of the postal bombing.

The same bomb which killed Maloney also killed his son and another killed Michael Gallagher, an elderly church sexton there.

Science Solved Crime.

Science was used almost exclusively by the inspectors in gaining evidence. Handwriting experts, munitions experts and others, through laboratory methods, provided the evidence against Fugmann. As usual no reward was paid them, although Congress has set aside \$35,000 for reward purposes for the apprehension and conviction of bomb-malliers.

Their feat, like that of the inspectors who caught the "dead-letter" bomber, will shortly be enshrined as a terse little record in department files, just as is the story of the search of two continents for the solution of the "case of the dead-letter bomb."

The inside story of that feat was revealed yesterday by Aldrich. It is a story of a hollowed-out copy of a book, "Tom's Cabin," with a Czechoslovakian address on the telephone wrapper, and no other means of identifying the sender. Starting, as all good detective stories should, with the eye of a crime, the tale unfolds as follows:

On the morning of May 21, 1934, Clerk Genung was examining a bagful of 26 parcel-post packages just received from the New York dead letter office. They had been forwarded here for inspection in the hope of locating the senders.

Science, however, was not immediately successful. He was unable to identify the sender. He was unable to identify the sender. He was unable to identify the sender.

Twenty-fourth Package Peculiar.

The twenty-fourth package that came to his hand was a peculiar one, a red book wrapped in cellophane paper, with a yellow label under the cellophane addressed to Maria Lukac Simon, Verbovec, P. Michalova, Czechoslovakia.

Stamps on the cellophane had evidently been wiped off, and the return address written on the outside was smudged and illegible. Cellophane was not suitable for wrapping nor maulage, it appeared, and the book had been stopped at New York.

Genung, attracted by the unusual wrappings, called his friend Jackson over to his desk to watch him unwrap it. They found a book and from external appearances it was intact. However, Genung discovered that the leaves of "Uncle Tom's Cabin, or Life Among the Lowly" had been cut out in the center, forming a hole.

Wedged in the hollowed-out portion was a small parcel wrapped in stiff brown paper and gummed with paper tape. Genung and Jackson expressed curiosity as to what was inside as Genung decided to tear off the brown paper. Postal clerks in the dead letter office find many strange articles, many of a contraband nature. Genung joked, "Maybe we've found a treasure."

After tearing off the paper and tape he came upon another small parcel, the size and shape of a deck of playing cards. Around this parcel was another cellophane wrapping, stuck with glue to a cardboard box. Genung got a knife and scraped and cut the cellophane away. He noted that the container was shaped like a match box, one part sliding into the other.

The "Treasure" Explained.

Holding the little box in his left hand, he and Jackson peered at it, Jackson leaning across Genung's shoulder to look at the cellophane, which held the inner part, and slowly began to pull it out.

A terrific explosion followed, rattling windows, bringing other clerks on the run, and knocking Genung and Jackson over backward. The intruding clerks found Genung's thumb blown from his left hand, one finger gone, and his whole hand mangled. He also was cut and bleeding profusely about the face, arms and body by exploding fragments of bomb and flying particles of fractured glass from the desk cover.

Jackson was badly cut about the face by flying glass and pieces of the bomb. Both men were unconscious, and Genung's blood was flowing very rapidly from his mangled hand and other cuts. An ambulance appeared and took the victims to Casualty Hospital and, although Genung was on the operating table in the emergency room seven minutes after the bomb went off, he was bleeding so profusely he was very near death. Transfusions were ordered and his left

Postoffice Bomb Case Figures

Myrton L. Genung, Postoffice clerk, who was wounded in Washington's famous "dead letter office" bombing in 1934, and (right) Michael Fugmann, found guilty of bombing at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., last week.

hand was amputated to save his life. Jackson received emergency treatment and was back at his desk in a few days, but Genung was crippled for life.

By the time Genung was being laid on the operating table, the department's investigation had begun. Inspectors recovered all parts of the bomb. The address label, which was to prove a valuable but baffling clue, was still pasted on the outside of the book-cover, unharmed except where a piece of one of Genung's knuckles was driven partly through the pasteboard.

Bomb Parts Collected.

Bits of a 4½-volt dry cell, with no identifying marks as to the name of the maker, and a portion of a No. 8 blasting cap, with a few bits of short wire, were the only other clues.

Genung was so badly injured he could not talk for weeks and was of no use in providing other information. The name of the sender and the place of mailing were unknown.

There was not much to go on. The intended recipient was in Czechoslovakia where she could not be reached by U. S. officers, and even if she were reached where he intended her harm. However, since the bit of igniting cap and pieces of battery appeared unidentifiable, negotiations were begun through the State Department to have her questioned.

Some time later her answer came back from Czechoslovakia, where she had been interviewed by police of that government. She knew of no one who would attempt to injure her. She knew many people all over America, among them her husband, and her brother. She lived here 19 years. She advised that her husband was John Lukas, of Wildwood, Pa., and her brother lived in Parnassus, Pa.

Next step was to find what could be learned from them. Investigators went to Parnassus and learned that the brother was a coal miner who had lived in the United States 7½ years, and was regarded by his employers, the Allegheny & Pittsburgh Coal Co., as a reliable leader.

Brother Is Helpful.

The brother said he knew of no one who held a grievance against his sister. He related how she had come to this country 19 years before, going to Joliet, Ill., where she met and married John Lukas, later moving with her husband to Indiana Harbor, Ind. In 1918, he said, they moved to Parnassus, Pa., residing there in various coal towns until March, 1929, when she returned with her three children to the coal fields where she had been working at the Butler Consolidated Coal Co. It was June 4 when they arrived and began to mingle with the coal-blackened miners in the fore-going, unkempt village.

They talked in the beer halls with the miners and here and there gathered information that Lukas had been in the town, among them Mrs. Gladys Johnston and Mrs. Cherry Rowe, who lived together.

Get First Real Evidence.

Inspectors advanced to the Butler Consolidated Coal Co. and got their first solid evidence. Investigation showed this company used No. 8 blasting caps. The evidence was far from conclusive, but it was sufficient to justify arresting Lukas for questioning, and State police made the arrest. At the same time they took Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Johnston into custody for questioning.

Lukas at first denied that he had a wife and children in Czechoslovakia, but later admitted he had, asking what of it. As the questioning proceeded, the inspectors carefully refrained from making any mention of the character of the parcel.

Suddenly they asked, "Did you mail a parcel to your wife?" Lukas answered: "If I say I mailed a package you give me 20 years but if you give me

20 years I no say I mail dat package."

He persistently refused to admit he had mailed the package, even when shown the address label. He examined it, shrugged, and said that it appeared to be in the handwriting of a woman, and was not his. The officers, despite their belief they had the right man, had no proof and no evidence which would convict him in court and unless they got better proof they would have to be released.

"What you doing?" he asked. "Specimens of their handwriting were obtained and the address seemed similar to the writing of Mrs. Johnston, but she flatly denied having written it. Three days later he called for the officers and said she remembered having written it. She recalled sitting on her bed one day in April trying out a new fountain pen when Lukas entered.

"Just scribbling," she answered.

Copied Name on Envelope.

"Well, copy dis, eh?" She copied off on a piece of paper a name he showed her on an envelope, she said, and forgot about it.

The evidence was piling up fast by this time, but it still could not be proved that Lukas had mailed the bomb. During subsequent questioning Lukas mentioned having gone to Pittsburgh on May 15 or 16 to buy a shirt and some salmon. No such shirt could be found in his possessions. In spite of some wide gaps in the Government case, he was arraigned in Pittsburgh on June 9 and held there in \$10,000 bail.

Proof that he mailed the bomb was still lacking and was very necessary to the case. The obstacle appeared insurmountable as the postmark was gone or destroyed by the explosion.

The idea was conceived to prepare a similar package wrapped in cellophane with a yellow label to be shown to Pittsburgh carriers. After a long search, two clerks were found who remembered it. Substitute carrier Gabriel Pomper and Clerk Bernard Mikus, Pomper remembered having picked it up from a street letter box at the southwest corner of Tenth and Pennsylvania avenues, where Lukas was running a Wildwood. The carrier remembered the package because it was his first day on the job, and incidentally the same day Lukas was in Pittsburgh supposedly buying a shirt and salmon.

The package was then traced through various departments, timed on mail trains to New York, and evidence assembled to prove where the package was mailed by timing backwards on various trains from Washington to Pittsburgh, thus establishing the carrier's jurisdiction and completing the evidence.

Sentenced to 12 Years.

On September 17, 1934, Lukas was indicted. He pleaded not guilty at Erie September 19, but on September 21 was found guilty by a jury and sentenced to 12 years in Federal prison.

While this case, solved from a Czechoslovakian address and a piece of a No. 8 blasting cap, represented the best detective work of its time in the department, Chief Inspector Aldrich has said that the piece of the killing of a wealthy farmer, Curry Thomas, last July in Cape Charles, Va., will exceed it in cleverness. He is proud of his men's work at Wilkes-Barre last week, but says that one of the most fantastic crimes, perpetrated by an extremely able assassin, will be solved when he lays the evidence in his latest case before the court November 9.

Aldrich vehemently denounced bomb mailers as the most cowardly and despicable of all killers. "Think of all the innocent people who are apt to be killed," he exclaimed. "In Wilkes-Barre, Maloney's son was killed although Fugmann had nothing against him. In the dead letter case, Genung was lucky to escape with his life, although he had no connection with Lukas' plot to get rid of his wife so he could marry someone else. In Wisconsin one of our rural carriers was killed by a bomb intended for someone else. In Chicago a whole family was wiped out. Of all the inexcusable ways of attacking another person, bombing by mail is the most contemptible."

Town Hall Lists Fourth Annual U.S. Notables Rose Show Here For Programs

Adler, Phelps, Cummings, Thomas Will Be Among Season Speakers.

Psychologist Alfred Adler, Critic William Lyon Phelps, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings and Socialist Norman Thomas are among the celebrities who will address the Town Hall audiences at the Hotel Shoreham this season.

The complete list for 1936-37 was announced yesterday by Mrs. Richard V. Oulahen, secretary of Town Hall, which will open its third season of forum discussions on November 15. Meetings will continue for 20 consecutive Sunday through April 11, with the exception of the Christmas holiday dates of December 20 and 27.

One date in each half of the series has been left open to cover unforeseen developments in national and international affairs. These are January 24 and April 11.

Panel discussions will follow each lecture.

The meetings are open to public subscription, with various classes of membership, and reservations are being made at town hall offices in the National Press Building in the order in which applications are received. Single admissions also will be available.

John W. Studebaker, Federal commissioner of education, is chairman of the Town Hall of Washington executive committee. Other members are Mrs. Oulahen, director; Mrs. Grace Roper Bohm, secretary; Admiral Mark Bristol, treasurer, and George V. Denny, jr.

Speakers, subjects and dates for the season follow:

November 15—Andre Gaudet (French journalist and political correspondent to Echo Paris), "The European Peace Problem."

December 22—Salvador de Madariaga (former Spanish Ambassador to the United States and France, recently resigned as Spanish delegate to League of Nations), "The Future of Liberty."

January 2—Macphail (only woman member of the Canadian Parliament), "Canadian-American Relations."

January 9—Norman Thomas (Socialist leader), "Overpopulation a Cause of War."

January 16—Margaret Sanger (leader of birth control movement), "Overpopulation a Cause of War."

January 23—John T. Flynn (correspondent), "Speculation on National Income."

February 6—Babal Stephen & Wise (rabbi of Free Synagogue, New York), "Religious and Social Persecution."

February 13—James P. Warshaw (president of Cooperative League of the United States), "The Co-operative Movement."

February 20—Edward Tomlinson (journalist), "What Is South America to Us?"

February 27—Stuart Chase (financial analyst), "Government in Business."

March 6—Howard Barker (associate professor of applied physiology at Yale), "Reaction in Medicine and Its Significance."

March 13—Count Raul de Roussay de Salas (correspondent Paris), "Paris After the War."

March 20—German National Socialist Endangerer of the World.

March 27—John T. Flynn (correspondent), "Speculation on National Income."

April 3—Babal Stephen & Wise (rabbi of Free Synagogue, New York), "Religious and Social Persecution."

April 10—James P. Warshaw (president of Cooperative League of the United States), "The Co-operative Movement."

April 17—Edward Tomlinson (journalist), "What Is South America to Us?"

April 24—Stuart Chase (financial analyst), "Government in Business."

May 1—Howard Barker (associate professor of applied physiology at Yale), "Reaction in Medicine and Its Significance."

May 8—Count Raul de Roussay de Salas (correspondent Paris), "Paris After the War."

May 15—German National Socialist Endangerer of the World.

May 22—John T. Flynn (correspondent), "Speculation on National Income."

rose show and there—First, Dr. J. A. Gamble; second, Fairfax Gorman Club; third, Mrs. Ruby Anderson.

Greenhouse Roses.

Class 18—1st and 2nd prizes or ever-blooming roses.

Class 19—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes or ever-blooming roses.

Class 20—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes or ever-blooming roses.

Class 21—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes or ever-blooming roses.

Class 22—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes or ever-blooming roses.

Class 23—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes or ever-blooming roses.

Class 24—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes or ever-blooming roses.

Class 25—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes or ever-blooming roses.

Class 26—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes or ever-blooming roses.

Class 27—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes or ever-blooming roses.

Class 28—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes or ever-blooming roses.

Class 29—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes or ever-blooming roses.

Class 30—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes or ever-blooming roses.

Class 31—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes or ever-blooming roses.

Class 32—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes or ever-blooming roses.

Class 33—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes or ever-blooming roses.

Class 34—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes or ever-blooming roses.

Class 35—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes or ever-blooming roses.

Class 36—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes or ever-blooming roses.

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Class 38—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes or ever-blooming roses.

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Class 40—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes or ever-blooming roses.

Class 41—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes or ever-blooming roses.

Class 42—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes or ever-blooming roses.

Class 43—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes or ever-blooming roses.

Class 44—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes or ever-blooming roses.

Class 45—1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes or ever-blooming roses.

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PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Exclusively Here in Washington

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All by American Artists



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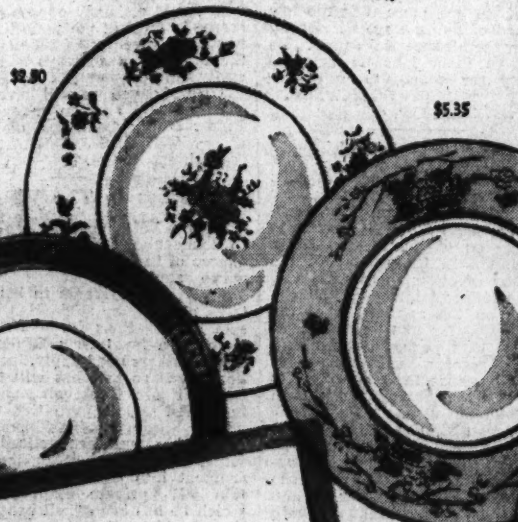
...wrought by master craftsmen, it is one of the products of today whose timeless beauty will make it an heirloom of the future. Examples of its dewdrop clearness:

Candlesticks, each \$12.50
 Vase (at right) \$12.50
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The Lenox trade-mark is synonymous with all that is distinctive and beautiful in fine china—and Woodward & Lothrop offers an excellent choice of Lenox designs—dinner service and service plates—for the October bride. Among them:

Lenox Rose—classic, perennially lovely Lenox pattern. Single dinner plate \$2.50
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...an outstanding American product, the creations of artists allowed free rein in design—and featuring exceptionally fine glazes—even approximating, as in the bookends shown, the famous reds of ancient China. Among the choices to thrill a bride:

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10th 11th F AND G STREETS

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Continuing through October 21st.
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Of All the Luxuries the Modern Bath Provides—Imported Soaps

France, Austria, and England show their talents in this grouping, from midget to mammoth size cakes; many made for Woodward & Lothrop exclusively.

- | | |
|---|---|
| A. Tiny Green Grapes, in a bunch \$1 | D. Mammoth Bath Cake by Mem 64c |
| B. English Pine Bath Soap, large cake in box 95c | E. Rose-carved Bath Cakes. Two cakes to a box \$1 |
| C. Mem Guest Pellets, all colors; 36 cakes to box 85c | F. Rose Geranium Bath Disks from Vienna. Ten cakes to a box \$1 |

TOILETRIES, AISLES 11 AND 13, FIRST FLOOR



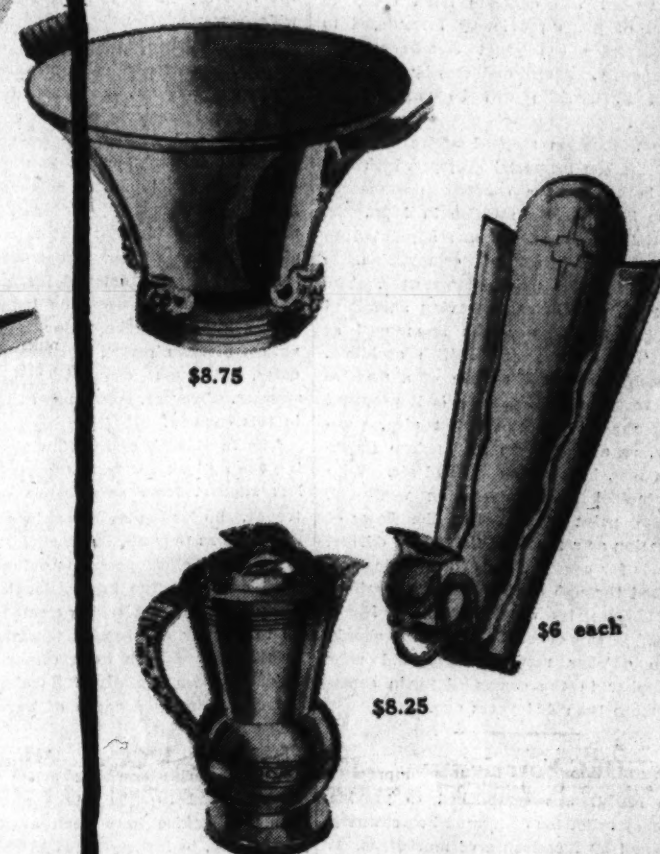
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Spicy, Exotic, Oriental

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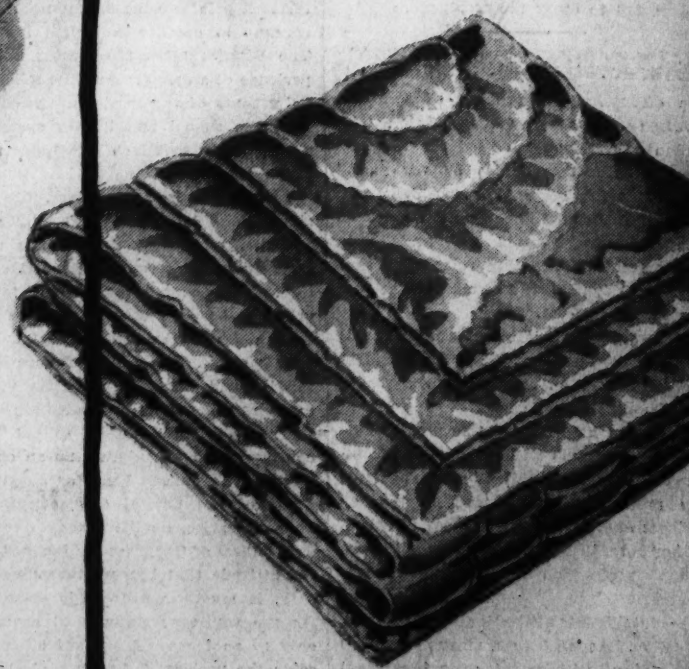
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, October 12, 1936.

A Fitting Memorial.

While a general holiday and the display of red, green and white flags may suffice the rest of the New World as a celebration of Columbus Day this year, not so the Dominican Republic. That island of the West Indies where the venturesome Italian first landed will dedicate itself today to revival of plans previously formulated to commemorate the great discovery more permanently. A radio address by President Rafael L. Trujillo will be part of the program.

The depression stopped active work on the Columbus memorial project which had been launched at a conference sponsored by the Pan American Union in 1930. At that time a committee was appointed to judge an architectural competition in sketches for this unique monument. The next year, 455 entrants having submitted drawings, the winner was announced as J. L. Gleaves, a young British architect. His design was in the form of a massive cross, recumbent. Not only is it proposed to serve as a monument but also, practically, as a lighthouse for modern Caribbean pilots, both of the sea and air. With its principal length extending westward, it is to point symbolically the flow of civilization as a result of Columbus' daring. Funds for construction of the edifice will be raised through contributions throughout the 21 countries of the Western Hemisphere. In this effort the committee should receive quicker response than did poor Christopher in the courts of Spain something more than 444 years ago.

HOLC Foreclosures.

The HOLC was established to provide emergency relief for distressed homeowners threatened by foreclosure of mortgages. It is a refinancing agency, whose advances are supposed to be adequately secured. Hence when homeowners are either unable or unwilling to cover interest charges on loans and have no reasonable expectation of being able to pay in the near future, it is plainly the duty of the HOLC to take over the property covered by mortgages in default. Otherwise the public funds which it controls would be dissipated and a heavy bill for losses incurred would be lodged against the country's taxpayers.

Keeping these facts in mind, the HOLC should not be criticized for its action last week in disposing of two aged sisters living in Chevy Chase whose unfortunate plight is of course deserving of the deepest sympathy. The personal tragedies that overtake families unable to carry the interest charges on mortgaged homes are always painful, and there is a strong temptation to hold the foreclosing agency responsible for their sufferings. For that very reason, Government lending agencies find it especially difficult to foreclose, like private institutions, in accordance with sound business practices.

In the Chevy Chase case, the HOLC certainly cannot be blamed for taking possession of a heavily mortgaged property on which no payments have been made or can be made by the penniless occupants. The organization is, however, subject to severe criticism for having made a loan of such a large amount to aged women without first ascertaining whether they could reasonably be expected to carry the mortgage.

Conservation Vs. Subsidies.

In discussing the problem of soil conservation in his Columbus address, Gov. Landon emphasized the need for "protecting our natural resources by wise use." His only specific suggestions, however, concerned administrative changes to straighten out "the present mess and muddle in Washington" by bringing related bureaus under one department and eliminating conflicts of jurisdiction.

As a practical matter, conservation is closely related to Gov. Landon's proposed export subsidies on farm products. President Roosevelt made a telling point at Omaha when he criticized this plan to subsidize farm exports without control of output. As he says, subsidization of unlimited farm production would tend to pile up surpluses and lead to the collapse of prices. Furthermore, it would play havoc with Gov. Landon's plans for conservation of natural resources.

The intelligent utilization of the land, which Gov. Landon favors, means an end to overcropping, withdrawal of submarginal acres from cultivation, shifts in production and various adjustments entirely incompatible with policies that encourage pro-

duction under the artificial stimulus of export subsidies.

Gov. Landon has not yet explained how he proposes to reconcile these apparently conflicting aspects of his farm program. Until he does so that question will remain a puzzle to many of his supporters eagerly seeking information and a focal point of attack by his political opponents.

Overlooking The Record.

In his Omaha address President Roosevelt boldly took full credit for the rise in farm income since 1932. He further asserted that through reciprocal trade treaties and international currency stabilization, "we (meaning the Administration) have begun to recover the farmers' foreign markets." And he concluded by confidently affirming that "the way has been prepared for long-time expansion of the farmers' home market" through New Deal efforts to revive business and raise national income.

If all these claims could be substantiated, the farm problem would be as good as solved and critics would not have a leg to stand on. Examination of the evidence, however, shows that the President has taken for granted much that could not be proved. In assuming that the AAA and monetary manipulation are the chief cause of the recent rise in farm income he ignores data that is known to every student of recent economic trends. As a matter of fact the improvement in agriculture, like the recovery in industry, has been worldwide.

According to the impartial survey of world economic conditions prepared for the League of Nations, the substantial rise in agricultural prices in many countries during 1935 and 1936 "was mainly due to increased demand." This in turn, the report continues, "reflected a restocking and greater consumption of raw materials rather than foodstuffs; but increased employment and higher wages also caused some expansion in demand for foodstuffs." In other words, world-wide industrial recovery is cited as the major factor in the upturn of farm prices, and hence farm income, although drought and artificial scarcity, of course, accentuated the advance in this country.

The President's optimistic views concerning the outlook for farm exports find even less support from an analysis of present trends. So far the reciprocal trade treaties, desirable as they are in principle, have had a negligible effect upon the volume of our farm exports. The international stabilization agreement, which is expected to assist us to recover our foreign markets, is still in the nature of a hope rather than an actuality. Incidentally, it is a hope long deferred, largely because of our devaluation of the dollar.

The AAA restriction policies, which helped to raise domestic prices of farm products and to eliminate surpluses that would otherwise have been available for export, are, in fact, reflected in the present extraordinarily low level of agricultural sales abroad. Despite improvement in our foreign trade as a whole, the Department of Commerce reports that the volume of agricultural exports for 1935 was the lowest since the eighties. Cotton shipments—our leading export—totaled less than \$400,000,000 last year contrasted with over \$900,000,000 in 1928. And for the first eight months of the current year the value of cotton exports declined slightly below the figure for the corresponding period of 1935, although the quantity sold was somewhat larger.

We are also importing more wheat and other grains than we export and our position as a net importer of competitive foodstuffs has grown more unfavorable. Our imports of meat products are likewise rapidly overtaking exports, due partly to drought and partly to the destructive effects of the AAA.

Far from confirming the President's views of the beneficent effects of Administration activities, the statistical record strengthens belief that his production control and monetary policies will, if continued, mean the permanent loss of export outlets for our surplus crops.

Washington's Fiscal Crisis.

Maj. Donovan's analysis of the District's finances should be required reading for every member of Congress and local civic groups. In simple and straightforward terms it points to the urgent need for more revenue to operate municipal institutions. The District faces the almost unique experience of a deficit. And the minimum requirements of the local government, along with the school and library systems, can no longer be met from the funds now anticipated.

During the last few years, the auditor shows, Washington has lost \$8,200,000 in revenue, principally due to the repeated slashing of the so-called Federal contribution. The assessed valuation of real property has been reduced as well as the tax rate. While the municipal income has thus shrunk, the city has been growing rapidly and demands upon its numerous agencies of community service have greatly increased. Those trends cannot possibly continue without building up an enormous illegal debt, on one hand, or denying residents of the Capital City essential community service, on the other.

Members of Congress are inclined to take the attitude that if more revenue is necessary, it must come from increased taxes. On the contrary, many local groups look only to an increased Federal allowance to solve the problem. As a practical matter, more revenue from both sources will doubtless be essential. As Maj. Donovan points out, the current \$5,000,000 "lump sum"

cannot possibly be regarded as an equitable participation on the part of the Federal Government in the cost of maintaining and developing the National Capital. But it does not appear that any adjustment likely to result from the current study of this fiscal relationship will relieve local residents of increased tax burdens.

Municipal improvements have been so long delayed that further neglect would impose inexcusable handicaps on the schools, the courts, the police, the libraries, the Health Department and many other important agencies. Of course, it would be impractical to attempt to remedy all their deficiencies in a single year. But a start must be made. On the basis of the auditor's findings, the Commissioners would be fully justified in initiating a study of the sources of revenue with the object of recommending whatever adjustments appear necessary after the fiscal relations report has been made.

Justice For The Little Man.

"Equal justice under law" has been an American ideal for at least a century and a half. Yet in the adjudication of some classes of disputes we are still far short of that achievement. As recently pointed out by Isador Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, the wage earner and the humble citizen are often fearful of the law and its machinery, not because they distrust the courts but because "the processes of law tend to be more costly than they can afford." It is to minimize this handicap on the individual of small means in seeking to protect his rights that Judge Nathan Cayton has proposed the organization of a small claims and conciliation court for the District. No legislation would be required. The new agency could be established simply by modifying the rules of the Municipal Court of which it would be a part. Without adding to or detracting from its jurisdiction, the court could prescribe special rules for handling minor cases by simplified procedure.

As Judge Cayton explains, the proposed small claims branch would be operated along informal lines and bring the administration of justice in minor cases closer to the people. In this way, he properly says, the court can make known to the public that it is "truly sympathetic with the financial problems of the wage earner and prepared to deal with those problems upon a common sense basis with a minimum loss of time and expense to the parties litigant."

Ten years ago Chief Justice Taft complained that "the Constitution and the procedure made inviolable by it do not practically work for the equal benefit of all." "Something must be devised," he declared, "by which every one, however lowly and however poor, however unable by his means to employ a lawyer and to pay court costs, shall be furnished the opportunity to set this fixed machinery of justice going."

Courts of small claims had been in operation for a number of years when this statement was made. Only in recent years, however, have they been widely adopted as an essential means of insuring justice to "the little man." Statutes authorizing special courts to handle small cases, usually involving \$50 or less, have been enacted in 16 States and such tribunals are springing up in many cities. Although it is just one year old, the New York City small claims court is reported to be handling cases at the rate of 20,000 per year.

Obviously, then, the small claims court is no longer experimental. Judge Cayton's careful study of the subject indicates these tribunals have been successful wherever established. And that means, of course, they have met with enthusiastic co-operation from the bar and the public. Already the District Bar Association's committee on the Municipal Court has unanimously endorsed Judge Cayton's plan. Undoubtedly his colleagues of the Municipal Court will welcome his suggestion as a means of enhancing their service to the community. It is especially gratifying that such a commendable step should be initiated by a judge who is in a position to adjust the small claims court idea to the specific needs of Washington.

An astronomer says the moon will soon break up and fall to earth. We regret to learn this. Up to now our long list of things to worry about hadn't included going around wondering if a piece of the moon might fall on us.

A couple boarded a merry-go-round in Waldwick, N. J., and after riding for four hours they dismounted and got married. Young people who go around much together soon get dizzy.

Scarcity In Abundance.

On top of the frequent reports of a scarcity of labor in the mechanical trades comes a survey from Chicago indicating a scarcity of farm labor in many parts of the country. This farm labor shortage exists notwithstanding, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, wages for such labor have increased on an average of 20 per cent.

It is incongruous that with the great number of unemployed this scarcity should exist. One explanation given for the dearth of farm labor is that industrial pickup is absorbing farm workers. If that were anything like an adequate explanation there would be no unemployment and the farms of the Nation would have to be further mechanized. A more adequate explanation is relief. This applies particularly to farm labor where the jobs are temporary and in many parts of the country scattered. Many on relief prefer to stay where they are rather than take a short-time job, especially one calling for real work. A better system of national employment agencies and closer co-operation with the relief agencies would bring the man and the job together and, if the man refused to connect with the job he would be dropped from relief rolls.

(San Francisco Chronicle.)



I Cover The Waterfront.

Letters to the Editor

A WPA Sweatshop?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am writing in the interest of nearly 50 people who are now employed in the so-called WPA radio workshop. The truth of the matter is that this project has turned out to be a veritable sweatshop. The workshop is under the direction of the Office of Education, Department of the Interior, but immediate supervision is vested in a business manager who has no regard for human welfare. All clerks and typists are kept working at high tension and speed typing thousands of envelopes a day, addressing them to "listeners." But most important of all, the workers are denied their rightful amount of time off, and are made to work many more than the 140 hours per month they are supposed to. Protest on the part of any of the employees would result in dismissal.

For that reason I am appealing to you. I am certain that if you publish this letter it will have some effect on the authorities.

Washington, Oct. 8. HOPEFUL.

Relief And Economy.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Many people are still under the impression that starvation and reduction of the present staggering national expenditures are synonymous. Therefore, when they hear Candidate Landon say that if elected he will reduce the national debt and balance the budget, they immediately assume that in order to execute the great mounting debt, futile projects, and the uncertainty of what the New Dealers will do next to change our "old fashioned" economic order have created in business, they have provided universal security and fear. It is true that the Rooseveltian splurge of spending

has given the outward appearance of a step toward prosperity, but most businessmen feel that it is only a delusory improvement caused by injections of dangerous dopamine, and they fear the reaction. Under these unfavorable conditions it is no wonder that this country is far behind in the international march out of the depression.

Landon, if elected, will do more than give relief to the unemployed. He will discontinue making relief compulsory to many who are capable of earning more than the low standard of living wage necessarily paid in the alphabetical camps. He will give them jobs by bringing stability and security to business.

WILSON ROCKWELL.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 4.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

The testimony introduced at the hearing on the application of the Transit Co. for the operation of one-man cars proved conclusively from the records both here and in other cities that their operation attended by fewer accidents than with two-man cars.

The corporation is entitled under the law to earn a fair return on its valuation. This has been recognized and is in effect with respect to the Potomac Electric Power Co. and the Washington Gas-Light Co., both of whose rates are approved to produce a return of 6 1/2 per cent.

The Capital Transit Co. has spent nearly \$6,000,000 in improvements to its property and the addition of new equipment exhausting its surplus. It has provided wonderful transfers and cheaper fares through the introduction of the weekly

The Street Car Problem.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Post is to be congratulated for its sound and eminently fair editorial of October 8 with respect to the decision of the Public Utility Commission in the matter of the operation of one-man cars.

The testimony introduced at the hearing on the application of the Transit Co. for the operation of one-man cars proved conclusively from the records both here and in other cities that their operation attended by fewer accidents than with two-man cars.

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A Republican View Of The Issues.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The voters of our country do not seem to realize what is happening under their very eyes. A new order of society and Government is in the making. If Franklin D. Roosevelt is re-elected, that minute the Democratic Party will take a Rip Van Winkle sleep and the New Deal will take its place, will uproot and destroy the fundamental conception of American society and Government.

The American people must be aroused to the danger ahead. The only way to avert it is to go to work and elect our candidate for President, Gov. Alfred M. Landon, and a House of Representatives to support him. As guardians of freedom we must return to fundamental Americanism and the rugged character of our forefathers, loyalty, honesty and thrift.

Our Government is the largest business in the world and must be managed by men who have practical business experience and common sense.

When governments attack business enterprise they paralyze it. A party platform is a covenant with the people, to be faithfully kept by the party when entrusted with power. Why did the brain trust keep under cover and not present its propositions to the platform committee at the Democratic convention? The New Deal is socialistic, the greatest force and menace ever put over on the American people, and if continued we will have inflation followed by industrial revolution, loss of life and possibly destruction of our form of government which is now financed on borrowed money.

WILLIAM C. CONNOR.

Washington, Oct. 7.

passes. Its patronage has increased enormously and yet the more passengers it carries the greater its loss in net revenue. In other words, it is providing transportation below cost. If continued this means not only loss to the owners of whom there are nearly 3,000 living in Washington but inferior service to the public.

Improvements to service and equipment can only be provided by additional capital either through borrowing or through increased earnings. A corporation not earning enough to pay its fixed charges manifestly cannot command new capital.

The owners of the property are becoming discouraged at the unreasonable and uniformed criticism on the part of various citizens associations and publicity seekers who charge that the property is managed for the benefit of the stockholders who have received a 1 per cent dividend in three years. These critics who would viciously oppose any increase in fares at the same time demand the purchase of 300 new cars, the building of subways and other costly improvements.

Thank heaven we still have a Supreme Court and an independent Public Utility Commission.

THOMAS J. D. FULLER.

Washington, Oct. 8.

Politics In The WPA.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In connection with William Hard's expose of the rascality, debauchery, waste and incompetency in the WPA in Pennsylvania in his radio talks, showing by affidavits that the sole qualifications for a WPA job is to be a loyal New Dealer, and that no others need apply, the question arises as to what will be the results if Mr. Roosevelt should be re-elected and is permitted to put into operation his half-baked, impracticable, and economically unsound projects of putting the Government into business in competition with private industry, upon which he has been "hell bent" ever since he took office.

Take, for example, the New Deal proposition to put the Government into the electric power business for purposes of so-called rural electrification, etc. Think of the fine jobs it would open up for New Dealers to perpetuate the present Administration in power indefinitely at the expense of the taxpayers, and that, too, without any regard whatsoever as to their having the slightest qualifications for such employment, as is now the rule with the present alphabetical organizations.

The rascality, incompetence, and rotten politics that pervade and permeate practically all of the New Deal projects and agencies are sickening, and in the end will be destructive of the morality and character of our people, and if continued will surely undermine our institutions. Can it be that the people of these United States are so lost to all sense of decency and of their own and their children's best interests, and of the safety and security of our Government and social order, as to tolerate and continue in power this Administration that has so grossly deceived, betrayed and taxed them?

AMERICAN.

Washington, Oct. 5.

One Political Opinion.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is gratifying to read the many letters in The Post of voters ready to vote New Dealism to the scrap pile. Voters should not let the present ripter of prosperity go to their heads.

The nerve of a man coming back the second time to ask the support of voters after seeing them out of 41 cents of each of their hard-earned dollars, especially after repudiating all former election promises is an insult to their intelligence. An old Confederate correspondent who has been a lifelong Democrat writes he didn't support Roosevelt in '32 and would be a fool to support him after the bank holiday cost him \$8,000 of his life's savings.

Believing Mr. Roosevelt will be swamped under on November 3, I never was so anxious to see time pass away.

PERRY F. SKINNER.

Anacostia, D. C., Oct. 7.

Packing The Court

The Supreme Court and the Constitution have failed to awake widespread interest as Presidential campaign issues so far in 1936. Perhaps political interest in them will be revived by former Senator James A. Reed's recent charge that President Roosevelt threatened to "pack" the Supreme Court by increasing its membership. Reed asserted that he could support the charge by documentary evidence.

The Constitution does not fix the number of members of the Supreme Court. The first Court consisted of six members. At the outbreak of the Civil War the Court had nine. The number was raised to ten in 1863 because one associate justice hailed from a Confederate State and was not participating in the Court's work. During Johnson's term Congress enacted a law denying the President power to fill any Supreme Court vacancies until the membership had been reduced to six. At the end of Johnson's term there were seven members sitting.

When Grant succeeded Johnson, Congress raised the number to nine. As a result of the two new appointments, the first Legal Tender decision, 4 to 3, was reversed in a 5-4 decision. The charge has been earnestly made, and just as earnestly denied, that Grant packed the Court by assuring himself beforehand that the appointees would vote to reverse the Legal Tender decision.

In 1857 President Buchanan wrote: "No Whig President has ever appointed a Democratic judge of the Supreme Court nor has a Democratic President appointed a Whig." But in the twentieth century things became different. President Taft, later to sit as chief justice, promoted Edward D. White from associate justice to chief justice, and White was a Democrat. Two of the five new appointees to the Court by this Republican President were Democrats. All of Wilson's appointees were Democrats and the only Coolidge appointee was a Republican. But Harding and Hoover each named a Democrat, Butler and Cardozo, respectively.

So judicial outlook as well as political allegiance has been a determining factor in Supreme Court appointments. Yet here also there has been no invariable rule. Wilson, liberal, appointed McReynolds, conservative; and Coolidge and Hoover, conservatives, appointed Stone and Cardozo, liberals.

During the 1932 campaign, Gov. Roosevelt remarked in an address at Baltimore: "After March 4, 1933, the Republican Party was in complete control of all branches of the Government—the legislative . . . and the executive departments, and I may add for full measure, the United States Supreme Court as well." The reference to the Court did not appear in the printed text of the speech. On January 30, 1935, the President denied that he intended to recommend an increase in the number of associate justices if forthcoming decisions on New Deal measures were unfavorable. If he hoped to change the personnel of the Court it was evidently to be as a result of deaths.

Six members of the Court are now over 70, the retirement age, and the average age of the nine is 71. The average age of Supreme Court justices at death has been between 70 and 71.

President Roosevelt so far has had no Supreme Court appointments to make. That is somewhat unusual. Hoover made three appointments in his four years; Coolidge, one in five and one-half years; Harding, four in two and one-half years; Wilson, three in eight years; Taft, five in four years; and T. Roosevelt, three in seven and one-half years. President Arthur had no Supreme Court appointments to make during his three and one-half years as President.

(Editorial Research Reports.)

Radios On Tractors.

Life is to be more than ever one glad, sweet song down on the farm. Now the crooner may accompany the tractor. It will be rubber-tired so that there will be no jarring sounds to muddle the program as it comes to the farmer over the radio. As he guides the tractor back and forth across his fields, he may lighten the monotony of his task by turning on the receiving set. Commenting on the appearance in the market of rubber-tired tractors equipped with radios, Roy B. Gray, chief of the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Engineering said: "It's all part of the general tendency to take some of the drudgery out of farming. Of course, riding a tractor is a damned sight easier than walking behind a horse-drawn plow, but it's hard sitting there all day in a dusty field. The radio breaks the monotony."

It is not alone upon the farm that one of the missions of the radio is to break the monotony. Its friendly voice adds interest to life in the kitchen and the shop. It similarly speaks to the sick and the well. Its messages are carried to men far and sea. It cheers the steersman of the ship of the concrete, the long-distance motor truck. There is no reason why it should not brighten the lot of the tractor driver on the farm. But one of the past generations would have thought of farming to music.

(Boston Transcript.)

Fair Enough

By
Westbrook Pegler

Better Off Here.

It doesn't make much difference to me, really, whether Roosevelt or Landon or somebody's grocery man is elected President next month if the new head man commits himself to the preservation of the man communitism.

American form of government and the liberties which go with it.

We have had some punk Presidents in the past, but if you think this country is in bad shape or that life in the republic is hard to take, you ought to read up on conditions in the European countries from which some of our patriots are nowadays eager to import innovations.

I don't think Landon would be any great calamity if he should by some political miracle come in on top, and I have to remind some of my friends who think of the Old Deal as a dreadful servitude to the economic royalists that we enjoyed a very pleasant taste of the more abundant life back there in the '20s when skilled workmen in the building trades around New York, at least, got up to \$20 a day and a man could make a decent hole with a spade. Hootch sold readily for as much as \$20 a quart in those days, and there was much amusement in the early '20s at the spectacle of horny-handed sons of toil going to work in candy-striped silk shirts at \$3 a copy.

We take as a matter of course in this country many normal conveniences which under the dictators of Europe are regarded as miracles of single-handed achievement by supermen. Mussolini and Hitler build a few miles of paved road and proclaim a regional holiday at which they strut their troops and sprinkle themselves over with new-mown rose petals as thousands cheer.

But paved roads are routine with us, and a sugary spot in a highway where the concrete has crumbled and the cars go bump is regarded as evidence of the decline of democracy. Mussolini drains a swamp and dedicates a little tailor-made village, and the Italians dust off a big spot of ground and allow themselves patriotic spasms over this stupendous feat, but all of us who saw the development of Florida and the great city suburbs in the years of the building boom are aware that ordinary American hustlers have done a damn site better job on private capital, by private initiative, and then have moved on to do it again somewhere else without pausing to take any bows from the public.

Our railroads got pretty bad for a while, but at their worst they were better than those of Europe, and today they are not only much improved, but much cheaper than the European lines which still observe the class system and charge almost as much to carry a passenger's trunk in addition to the ticket on the assumption that anyone with enough possessions to fill a trunk is either a diseased duck on his way to take the cure somewhere or an American, and therefore rich and a sucker.

European soldiers who fought, not six weeks or three months, but who were in the line in the war, and were shot up and gassed and turned back to civil life dismembered, blind, crippled or crazy received no bonus, and the miserable pension scale applying to actual combat wounds is not stretched to cover casualties who brought home on a piece of hard-tack and were 50 per cent disabled by that.

By any comparison, even when we are tangled up in the problem of leveling off great accumulations of wealth and spreading it around, we are at least envious of all European people in addition to the abundant natural riches which Hitler so openly envies in this speech a few days ago, we still have the right to come and go, to vote in secret, to pop off with our opinions and read what we want to.

We ought to bear in mind these contrasts in favor of the American land and the American system of government whenever some American, such as Father Coughlin or Avery Brundage, attempts to sell us the technique or the advantages of dictatorship.

Coughlin is getting away from me. His method is Fascist, but if he ever tried to get away with his stuff in a Fascist country, calling the head man a liar or talking about the use of bullets instead of bullets in a spear against the dictator, they would chop his head off in Germany or blow it off in Italy or Russia, and that would be the end of him. They wouldn't give him a chance to read over the transcript next day and explain that he meant something else. He would have been liquidated long before he got here and he is screaming against the only system of government which would permit him to scream such things.

I know a little more about Brundage, and can easily understand why he found himself spiritually at home at the Nazi rally in New York the other day, and beaming with self-satisfaction as they tossed him his salute.

Old Avery, as head of the American Olympic team, forgot that the athletes were the team, and accepted a lot of diplomatic soft-soap as a deserved tribute to his own genius which accomplished nothing else but the messiest failure in the history of American athletic administration.

I saw him in Garmisch and he was living in the big house, the guest of honor, inaccessible and aloof toward the athletes and a perfect sucker for a type of diplomatic flattery which even a third-string consul in a banana port would regard with suspicion.

Now, having been liquidated in his own country, finding himself denied in his own country the soft and flattering compliments with which the Nazis greased his vanity for a practical political purpose, old Avery is sore and stubborn.

It is a good idea, in considering old Avery's desire to import some of the innovations of dictatorship to this country, to remember that he owed them a debt of gratitude for a course of flattery which he never received from his own country, because he never earned anything but just what he got.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Christopher's Error.

Columbus in fourteen-ninety-two. Discovered the old red, white and blue; "It looks like a wonderful place," he said. (There weren't so many complaints then—Ed.)

He said, "I think this place is swell, and so, I hope, will I, too." With a little care, it is to me. It may be worth the discovery.

(You can't blame Chris for such a notion. For he was green from across the ocean. He couldn't have possibly known, departing, Of all the trouble he was starting.)

(It seemed so lovely. It seemed so nice That it seemed runner-up to Paradise. He couldn't have known, as he praised the saints, There ever would be all today's complaints.)

"It has a future, boys, I think." He said as he looked across the drink. (He'd no idea, as he thought about it, That in '36 the folks would doubt it.)

"What a climate, men! What a beauty spot!" Shouted Christopher as he gazed about. "There isn't a fault I can find here!" (But of course it wasn't election year.)

"It will do," he cried in a tone much louder. (But he had heard Lemke, he hadn't heard Browder.) "You can take my word, it's the cream and peaches!" (But he hadn't heard Father Coughlin's speeches.)

"This land," he said, "has got what it takes; I'll go quite far with a few good breaks; It's so lovely, still and peaceful, men!" (For the squawks on the air hadn't started then.)

Complications. The New York police say there are big poker games going on in so-called poker flats, in which the players are all housewives. It's got so that a husband can't go to the horse races any more without worrying whether his wife will have money to lend him when he returns.

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Confusion In Britain

While Situation Is Ripe For Determined Peace Action Both Tories And Laborites Are In Hopeless Muddle.

By David Willis.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

THE TRADES Union Council, chief executive body of the associated trades union movement, has just had its own way with the annual Trades Union Congress attended by delegates from all member unions, despite some criticism from younger members of the council's conservatism. And it is to be expected that the official recommendations of the council will be accepted, in the face of an uncertain volume of opposition from more independent members, at the forthcoming annual conference of the Labor Party.

The council is composed of men as conservative in tradition as the American Federation of Labor and it is significant for the development of British politics that the T. U. C. showed itself at the recent congress to be toting the line on many matters with the Conservative government. The United Front seems to have miscarried, and Labor and Conservative are more in alliance than Labor and Liberal.

This is an extraordinary development, since only 18 months have passed since the Labor Party was hollering for Conservative blood, because the Conservatives had enacted new unemployment regulations which cut down benefit payments. At the recent congress there was some vituperation against the means test requirement, some damning of the government for preventing reduction of hours of work or increases in pay. But these proved to be minor issues beside the three main problems: Popular Front, rearmament and foreign politics. And on these three issues the Labor Party more or less lined up with the government.

The Popular Front, urged as a means of uniting the progressives of England behind the League of Nations policy, of restraining the onward movement of fascism, was the chief target. The reasons for antagonism were fear of communism acting through the diminutive British Communist Party and contempt for the Liberal vote which the Labor Party has been unable to obtain despite the small representation of the Liberal Party in Parliament.

Rearmament was the most awkward subject to deal with. The first attitude adopted by Labor when the government announced its rearmament policy was non-operation. Labor didn't approve of it, the government's reasons for rearmament, would, therefore, have none of it, although they would rearm themselves for their own reasons. Now the Trades Union Council has made up its mind to support rearmament, and merely to ask the government to search its motives to see if its heart is in the job. Which doesn't get us very far.

Underlying all the other issues was the question of foreign policy. Should we continue to have a policy with the conservative government; should we adopt as our slogan, "Both God and Mammon"; should we consider war inevitable, and practice our own brand of hard-tack and were 50 per cent disabled by that.

We ought to bear in mind these contrasts in favor of the American land and the American system of government whenever some American, such as Father Coughlin or Avery Brundage, attempts to sell us the technique or the advantages of dictatorship.

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Hull on Tariffs

An
Editorial Review.

The Secretary Defends His Policy.

Except in die-hard high-protectionist organs, and they appear to be a diminishing group, Cordell Hull's speech at Minneapolis in which he repudiated the charges of Gov. Landon that the reciprocal trade treaties had "sold" the American farmer "down the river," met with a generally favorable reception. More than one editor, however, criticized the Secretary's claims of the actual benefits derived from the trade pacts.

A convincing case was made by Secretary Hull at Minneapolis for a fair test of his reciprocal trade agreement system as a means of expanding foreign trade. He was undisputedly right in stating that "we, and other countries, have had a long and full trial of other policies." They have not worked, although only now, through harsh experience, are nations awakening to a realization of the inherent defects.

Although for the most part Mr. Hull took the offensive, he was no less effective when on the defensive. His vigorous reply to attacks by Gov. Landon and other Republicans was supported by facts and figures that completely erased the opposition's specific counter claims as to the trade agreements having operated to reduce Landon income. If Mr. Hull left himself uncovered anywhere, it was in laying the increased imports of certain farm products to the drought. But how could he be critical of Secretary Wallace's restricted production program? Besides, it has nothing directly to do with reciprocity.

By his clear logic, Mr. Hull has done much to lift the fog of misunderstanding and distortion that has obscured the vital relation of the foreign trade bears to our whole domestic economy. The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot had this to say: "Hull's analysis almost as deadly, Secretary Hull, in his Minneapolis speech Wednesday, dispelled of Gov. Landon's lubrications on the pernicious effect of the Canadian agreement on American cattle prices. What was left of Gov. Landon's attack on Secretary Hull's tariff policy was essentially a blundering attempt to palm off what was essentially a defense of Hawley-Smoot protectionism and a commitment to preserve it if he is elected, as an improved form of reciprocity."

Secretary Hull's reply to Gov. Landon's tariff speech would have qualified at any time as a thoroughgoing castigation of a muddled and confused piece of protectionist thinking. In the wake of the recent currency stabilization developments, it becomes a truly devastating arraignment of a tariff thesis that is in fundamental conflict with the policy of economic disarmament that is approved by the world's most enlightened statesmen.

Said the Louisville Courier-Journal: "Gov. Landon figuratively baited a trap with cheese and caught his finger in it. Secretary of State Cordell Hull proved the incorrectness of his quotations on a Minnesota radio broadcast. Landon's statement that he was handing out a statement that he could show the fallacy of President Roosevelt's financial accounting 'without the use of pencil.' As a result, Secretary Hull dealt with facts. As a result, Gov. Landon was left with a grievance against his friend John Hamilton's headquarters experts. They sent him to Minnesota to attack the reciprocal tariff agreements, to which Canadian borrowing was seasonal, and gave him for an illustration a market quotation on cheddar cheese several months old. He said the price had fallen since January from 17 cents to 12 1/2 cents. It had seasonally, but cheddar cheese was selling for 17 1/2 cents the day he spoke, up 25 per cent from the price at the same time last year."

With this view the Hartford Courant agrees: "Although Mr. Hull is no orator, his speech had the eloquence of conviction, and it was an undeniably effective presentation of the aspects of reciprocity that Mr. Landon had ignored. For one thing, Mr. Hull was able to show that in his exposition of the effects of the treaties on such products as cheese, fats and cattle, Mr. Landon was not accurately informed, an especially embarrassing point inasmuch as Mr. Landon on the same evening had been quoted as saying that the President and Mr. Wallace for laxity in the handling of figures. Yet Mr. Hull did not rest his case on such trivia. Taking up the charge that under the treaties the farmer had been 'sold down the river,' he pointed out that agricultural income, exclusive of benefits, had suffered its greatest decline during the years when the high tariffs were in effect. The Republicans were in effect, while it had experienced its greatest recovery since the reciprocal treaties were negotiated. His contention that agriculture lost most heavily when the policy of national exclusiveness was at its zenith is borne out not only by partisan data but by the testimony of unprejudiced economists in both parties."

But the New York Herald Tribune was more critical: "Secretary Hull's defense of his reciprocal trade treaties is badly weakened by his attempt to pretend that the reciprocal treaties have helped the American farmer. There is much to be said for the principle of reciprocity—especially if applied with greater Yankee shrewdness than Mr. Hull has shown. But when Mr. Hull pretends that that under the treaties the farmer has been 'sold down the river,' he is simply borne out by facts and figures."

The Democrats, including Secretary Hull, are fond of pretending that the loss in foreign markets for American farm products was due to the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill. As has frequently been noted, the fact is that our sales abroad were cut not by the tariffs but by the policies of economic self-sufficiency of the foreign nations.

The loss of foreign markets for the American farmer is one of the greatest blows which the New Deal has struck at recovery in the United States. We do not assert that this is due, in more than a small measure, to Mr. Hull's rebuke the treaties. We do maintain that when Mr. Hull tries to show that these treaties have benefited the farmer he is making a case which is not only factually untrue. Reciprocity would be considered a failure if it brought immense benefits to American farmers, it has done no such thing.

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Roosevelt Has Slight Margin In Ohio as Landon Enters State

An
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The Democrats, including Secretary Hull, are fond of pretending that the loss in foreign markets for American farm products was due to the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill. As has frequently been noted, the fact is that our sales abroad were cut not by the tariffs but by the policies of economic self-sufficiency of the foreign nations.

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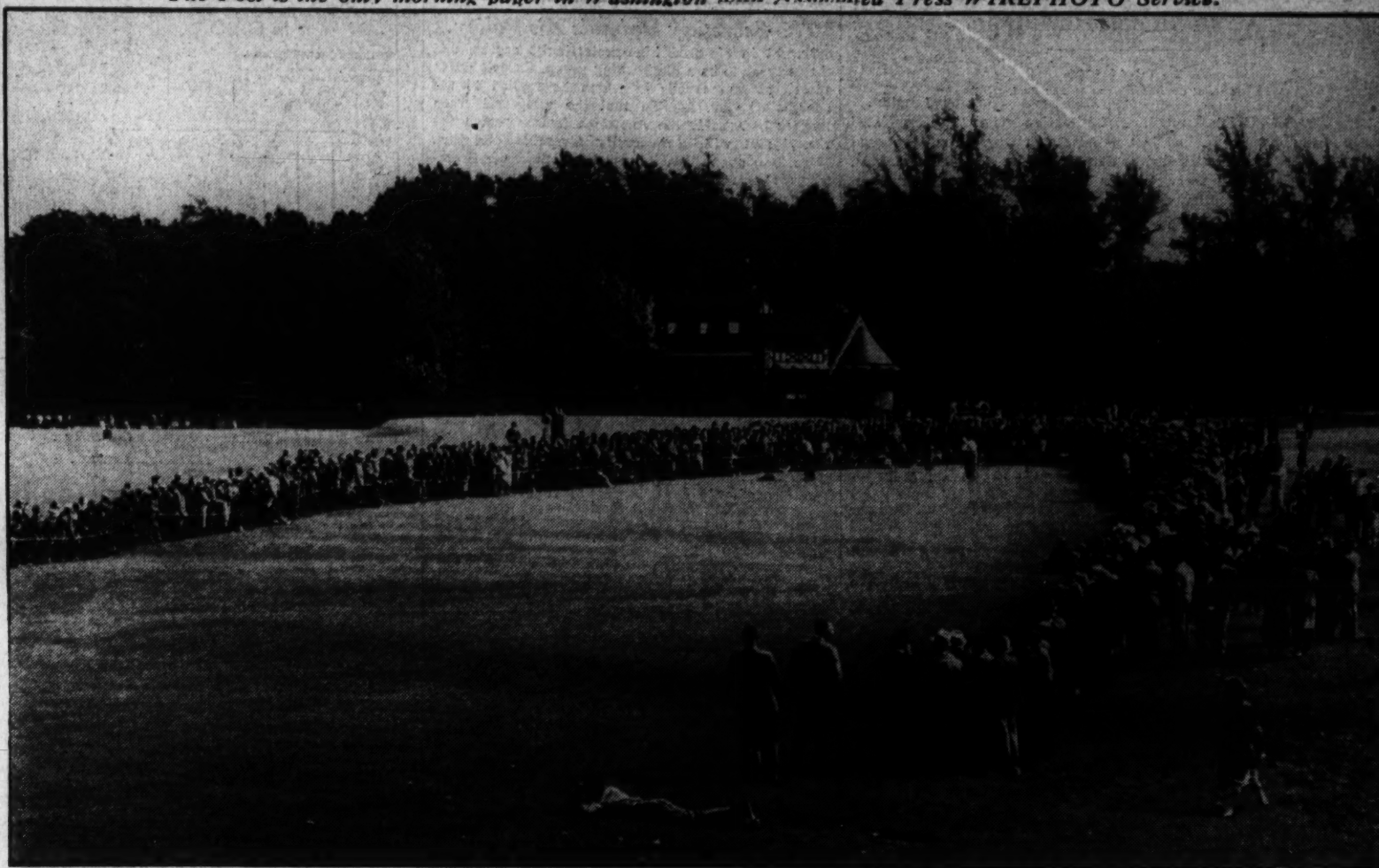
The loss of foreign markets for the

Golfers Vie Before Large Gallery at Kenwood Country Club

The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press WIREPHOTO Service.



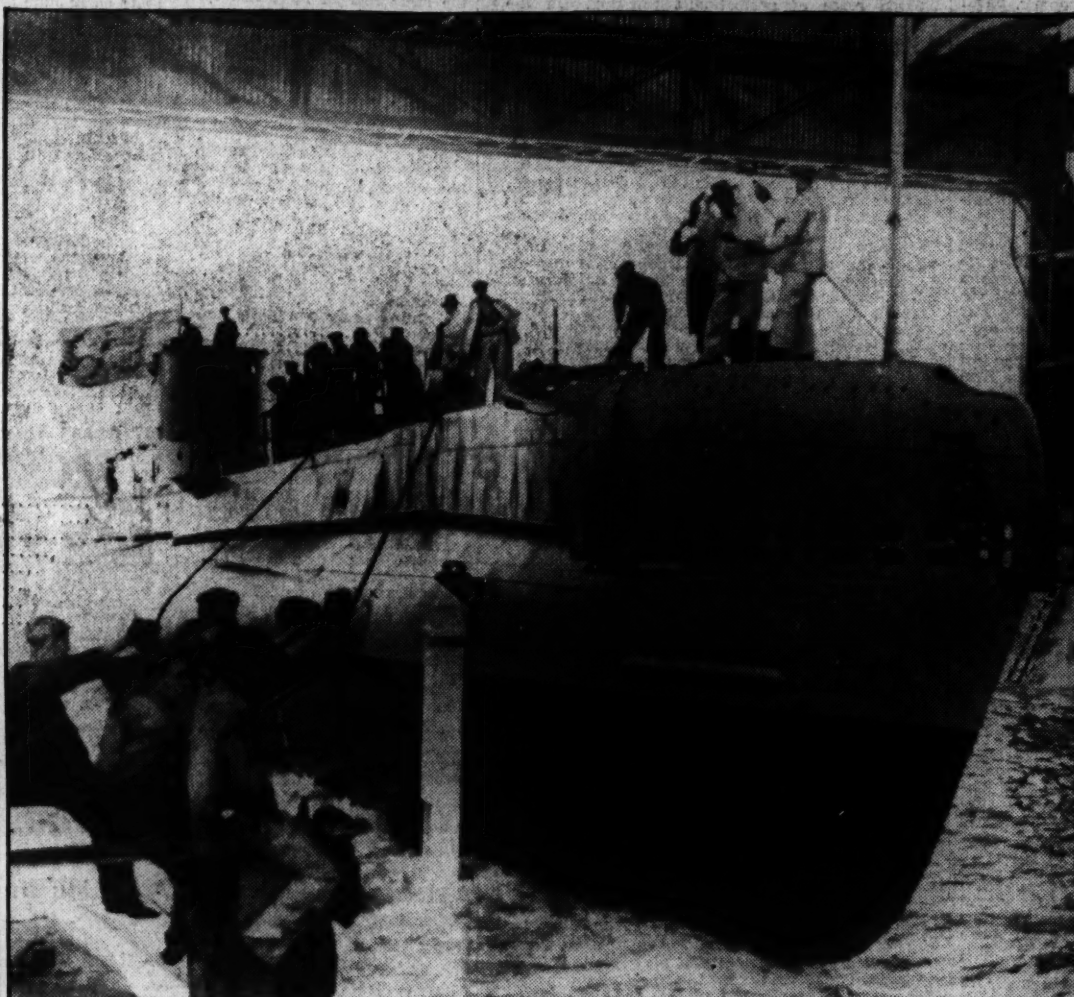
WIDE WORLD PHOTO.
RICH PUMPKIN BROWN is the color of this camel hair fabric coat made with full sleeves, a set-in scarf and big lynx collar.



Post Staff Photo.
PART OF THE GALLERY at the Kenwood Country Club yesterday, watching Lawson Little, Horton Smith, Whiffy Cox and Jimmy Thomson warming up prior to their exhibition match, in which Smith and Little earned a tie after the former sank a long putt on the home hole.



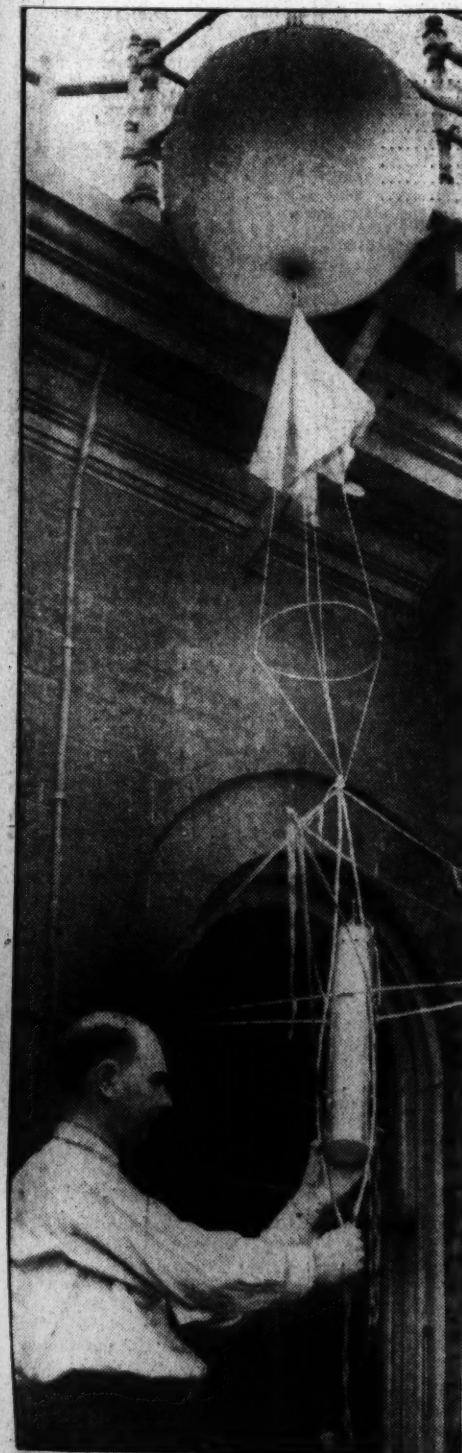
WIDE WORLD PHOTO.
BLUE, BROWN AND BEIGE are woven in herringbone design in this warm, three-piece suit. The heavy topcoat has a beaver collar. (At right.)



Associated Press Photo.
ANOTHER BRITISH SUBMARINE, the Sunfish, slips into the waters after being christened at the shipyards at Chatham, Kent, England.



Associated Press Photo.
PREMIER WILLIAM ABERNETHY, of Edmonton, Alberta (at right), signing first contract with the government in that province's amazing social credit plan.



Associated Press Photo.
ABOVE—A NEW AIR-SAMPLER, for 15 miles up. Roy Samuels, of the aerological division of the U. S. Weather Bureau, makes adjustments on a balloon expected to ascend to that height and bring back a sample of stratosphere air.



WIDE WORLD PHOTO.
AT RIGHT—DARK BROWN with light accents is regarded as smart for cold days. The furless ensemble has a raglan sleeved topcoat of heavy brown tweed lined to match the aqua-blue Jersey dress trimmed with brown soutache braid.



Associated Press Photo.
THE LESLIE DELANEY children—that is, all but one of them who was not at home when the picture was taken—and their proud father. Starting with Mr. Delaney and the baby, and going up the line, there are Lois, 1; Dorothy 3; Betty, 5; Kenneth, 6; Viola, 7; Leonard, 8; Fernie, 11; Pearl, 12; Norma, 13; Carl, 15; Orvis, 17; Thayne, 18; Elvin, 19.

Survey Shows 15% Increase In Duck Flocks

Hunting Season Opens in New Northern Zone Along Seaboard.

The drought has not seriously reduced the number of ducks in Maryland and Virginia this year, a survey by an organization of New York hunters has shown, and an increase of 15 per cent over last year may be expected in nearby waters.

Duck hunting started over the week-end in the new northern zone of the Atlantic seaboard established for the first time this year by the Department of Agriculture. The central sector will be open November 1, while the southern sector follows almost a month later.

For the first time in history it will be illegal to shoot canvasbacks and redheads any time, the department has announced. New regulations passed this year place these on the list of fully protected waterfowl.

Decrease in Numbers.

"Canvasbacks and redheads," said Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the Biological Survey, "have seriously decreased in numbers despite the restrictions of previous regulations. In recent years they have been especially hard hit because much of their breeding territory is in the drought country."

Last year enormous flocks of canvasbacks settled on the Chesapeake and Eastern Shore, causing many sportsmen to demand an explanation of the new restrictions. More than 200,000 were seen in one spot.

"This is indeed a large raft of ducks," said Dr. Gabrielson, "but it must be remembered that the concentration on the Susquehanna flats last fall constituted almost all the canvasbacks left in the world. The number is far too small to provide for breeding if hunters were allowed to shoot them."

Maryland and Virginia laws protect more varieties than Federal laws this season, wood duck, ruddy, and buffbreasts being added to canvasbacks and redheads, on the protected list. Strong efforts will be made to enforce these exceptions.

Squirrels get an armistice next Thursday in Maryland. Gunners have had a month of shooting, which will cease October 15, and then reopen November for six more weeks. In most of eastern Virginia the squirrels now are enjoying a respite after one month of serving as targets from September 1 to September 30. Season opens again November 15 and continues to January 31.

Rabbit, quail, ruffed grouse, turkey and pheasant will face a nine-month ban on November 15 in Maryland. Wild turkey, quail, grouse, pheasant, woodcock and rabbit will become legal targets in most of Virginia on November 15, with exceptions in certain counties.

Deer may be shot in only three counties in Maryland this year, starting December 1 and during the season lasting from 5 to 15 days. Deer may be hunted in Virginia east of the Blue Ridge after November 15 for six weeks, with a score of counties already having open season from October 1 to November 30.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

Alpha Delta Phi, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Touchdown Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Plumbers Guild, Hamilton Hotel, 12 noon.

Council of Social Agencies, Y. W. C. A., 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae, Carlton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Meetings.

National Society of Professional Engineers, Mayflower Hotel, 9:45 a. m.

Washington Real Estate Board, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Park View Citizens Association, Park View Playhouse School, 8 p. m.

Delta Zeta, Lafayette Hotel, 9 p. m.

Piney Branch Citizens Association, Roosevelt High School, 8 p. m.

American Trunk Association, Lafayette Hotel, all day.

Northeast Washington Citizens Association, Ludlow School, 8 p. m.

Southeast Business Men's Association, Donohoe Real Estate Co., 8:15 p. m.

Ladies of Charity, Willard Hotel, 10:30 a. m.

Parliamentary Law Class Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Kappa Beta Pi, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Chapter, American Society for Metals, Dodge Hotel, 8 p. m.

Paralysis Death Listed.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 11.—Robert Hess, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Hess, is the latest victim of infantile paralysis in Waynesboro, according to Health Officer Verne Snowberger. Every precaution is being taken in the schools here, Superintendent D. K. Keener reported yesterday, when notification of the fourth case in several months was given.

Ducks Leaving Summer Ranges in North



That by the greater portion of ducks leave summer feeding ranges in northern United States and Canada and head straight for Chesapeake Bay and adjacent waters is shown by the above map prepared by the Biological Survey.

Daily Legal Record

UNITED STATES COURT OF APPEALS.

Reversal of decision.

Barker vs. United States director of prison.

Federal Trade Commission vs. Army and Navy Trading Co.

Harris vs. Black et al.

Chastain vs. National Bank & Trust Co. vs. Helvering.

Madden vs. Jinkins.

Baumgartner vs. Coe.

Barrett vs. Barrett Operating Service.

DISTRICT COURT.

Matthews vs. Matthews.

Justices J. W. Cox, President.

In re Montana avenue return verdict.

Ramsey vs. T. O. A. Attys. Lebowitz.

Whitford, Marshall & Hart.

Malone vs. Vinton, Attys. Smith-McIntire.

Daley vs. Hodge, rule.

McKone vs. McKone, Attys. Bucholtz.

Howard—O'Neil.

Bailey vs. Bailey, rule.

Hedges vs. Hedges, rule.

Wallace vs. Wallace, rule.

Esley vs. Better Business Bureau, Attys.

Rice vs. Audi and Inspection Co., rule.

Moran vs. Jackson, Attys. Kremer et al.

Taylor.

Selsky vs. Selsky, rule.

Growth vs. Marshall et al., rule.

Murphy et al. vs. Murphy, Attys. Lamar, Sullivan.

Dulin vs. Dulin, Attys. Nichols-Ireland, Jr.

Carroll vs. Carroll, rule.

Daley vs. Hodge, Attys. Halpern-Krause, Hinnman.

Estate of Herman W. VandenBerg, rule.

U. S. ex rel. Barnett vs. Hines, Attys.

Smith—Whitman.

Estate of Hugh McDermott, rule.

U. S. McCoy vs. Hines, Attys. Smith—U. S. Attorney.

Motion Court Proceedings.

Justices J. W. Cox, President.

Herman Stein vs. Union Taxicab Association, et al., damages, \$10,000. Attys. James P. Donohoe.

James G. Carter, administrator, vs. Colin P. Stuart, damages, \$10,000. Attys. I. I. Bolotin, Samuel B. Brown.

William G. Irvine vs. George Joren, et al., damages, \$10,000. Attys. Arthur J. Smith—U. S. Attorney.

William G. Irvine vs. E. Gatis, damages, \$10,000. Attys. same.

Fordham Calender vs. United States, policy. Attys. J. R. Bentley.

Joseph Martin, executor, vs. William B. Smith, et al., damages, \$10,000. Attys. Frank F. Hedin, Justin L. Edgerton.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.

Justice Leslie G. Clark.

Geary vs. Pioneer Novelty Distributing Co., motion to strike pleadings from the complaint.

Jackman vs. Robertson, motion to strike amended declaration granted.

Jackman vs. Sealer, demurrer to declaration overruled.

Hobbes vs. Independent Oil Co., Inc., motion to make more definite and specific denied.

Johnson vs. Orange Gruman Co., demurrer to plea overruled.

Lewis vs. Panacht, et al., motion to strike declaration granted.

Allen vs. Metal Tire Co., demurrer to declaration sustained, motion for judgment denied.

McDowell vs. Kravens, motion to substitute party plaintiff and for leave to amend declaration denied.

Edward & Conner vs. Robert J. Bosworth, jury sworn, juror withdrawn and case postponed.

Kramer vs. Kramer, findings absolute divorce for absolute divorce granted.

Graves vs. Graves, findings absolute divorce for absolute divorce granted.

Central vs. same, decree for absolute divorce for plaintiff.

Shaw vs. Shaw, decree for absolute divorce.

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Veterans Trek To Washington On Bonus Cash

Guides at Capitol Report Business Is Best in Eight Years.

While the experts are still wondering what the veterans did or are doing with their bonus, the guides who usher Washington's tourists about and show them the sights of the Capital, think they have part of the answer.

The stories they tell paint a far different picture than did the tales of the former soldiers who came here in 1932. The veterans marched on Washington this year, not for, but with their bonus.

There have been more veterans in the Capital this summer than there have been in years—at least since 1928, according to one informant who is close to the guide business. What is more, they have brought their families with them, and the trips were made possible by bonus money—that's what many visitors have told their guides.

The Washington Tourist Camp in East Potomac Park reports there have been many former soldiers among the campers there—and many of them came in shining new trailers. It's probably safe to assume bonus checks had something to do with their traveling, but the office there has concrete evidence, some of the veterans brought their bonus bonds along and have presented them there for cashing.

Along Pennsylvania avenue almost any guide will tell you business has been better this summer because the bonus was granted.

"There have been lots of them around," said one, "and they've had money to spend—at least enough to take themselves and their families around and have a good time."

"The men and women who guide tourists through the Capitol Building also believe they have shared the money paid the veterans for the time they spent serving Uncle Sam during the war."

Genius Linked To Faith in God, Loughran Says

Answers Question, 'Why Do We Believe in God?' at Cleveland Park.

The man, who denies God sacrifices genius for mediocrity, the Rev. Joseph S. Loughran, pastor of Cleveland Park Community Church, declared in a sermon to his congregation yesterday morning.

Answering the question "Why do we believe in God?" the Rev. Mr. Loughran reminded his parishioners of man's longing for religion, regardless of the degree of his civilization.

"In order to appreciate the depth and scope of this searching question, ponder the fact that wherever there is a savage, no matter how primitive his culture, we discover religion," he said. "Neither does it pass away with the human race advances in civilization."

"This is one of the most impressive facts in life. Be it the savage with his head bowed to the dust before a stick of wood, or a Plato who has reached the summit of reflective thought, we find this homing instinct for God. Every generation has looked on high and adored."

The transition from animal to spirit cannot be made without the deathless spirit of the eternal Deniers of God, and all their kin, are helpless to make a logical bridge from a body to a soul, from sensation to thought and from appetite to adoration."

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\$24,000,000 Is Allotted For Waterways Project

Philadelphia, Oct. 11 (AP)—Allotment of \$24,000,000 for the development of Atlantic Coast waterways in 1937, was announced today by President Roosevelt in a letter to J. Hampton Moore, president of the Atlantic Deepwater Waterways Association.

The letter will be read at the opening session of the association's twenty-ninth annual convention in Trenton, N. J., Thursday.

CLEVELAND

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CENTRAL AIRLINES

FINAL FALL CLASS IN ACCOUNTANCY

In addition to classes already announced, a ninth section of our freshman class is being formed, which will open Monday, October 12 at six o'clock. This will be the last beginning class until February.

Send for 30th Year Book

Benjamin Franklin University

Metropolitan 2515 Transportation Building 17th and H Streets

READY FOR 80,000 IN ONE BUSY RUSH

WASHINGTON'S working population, unlike that of industrial cities, travels in one direction at the same time.

During the rush period of the morning, 80,000 of these people depend on the transit system to get them to their jobs punctually, cheaply, safely.

It takes a lot of men and a lot of equipment to do this job—more than twice as many street cars and more than three times as many buses as are needed throughout the day.

But that's not all it takes. It takes a tremendous amount of planning and organizing, too. Every one of these street cars, buses, men and trips must be scheduled. Every schedule must first be plotted, planned and checked—almost endlessly—to make sure that our passengers are transported with the greatest possible convenience to them.

It's a big job. Yet, every working day, so smoothly that you hardly notice it, the transit system gets these 80,000 people to work—on time. Thousands of them ride on the Weekly Pass for less than 4¢ a ride.

TRANSIT FACTS AT A GLANCE

100 street cars pass 12th and the Avenue Eastbound between 8 and 9 A.M. each working day.

257 new buses and 150 miles of new bus routes have been added in the past three years. 30 more new buses are on the way!

It costs the Transit Company \$750 for "extras" on each bus it buys to provide Washington with the best.

More than 1,000,000 gallons of gasoline are used by the Transit Company in a year. With that much gasoline, you could drive a small automobile as far as to Venus and back again.

Bus fares cost the Transit Company \$65,000 a year.

On school days, 11,500 Washington school children ride the street cars and buses for

Ambassador of Ecuador Guest of Dr., Mrs. Lloyd

Newly Elevated Envoy Honored at Tea Attended by
Members of His Country's Delegation to
Boundary Conference in City.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

The Ambassador of Ecuador, who recently has been elevated from the rank of minister, with Mme. Alfaro, was guest of honor yesterday afternoon at a tea given by Dr. Bolivar J. Lloyd, of the Public Health Service, and Mrs. Lloyd at their home. Among the guests were the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service and Mrs. Thomas Parran, as well as members of the Ecuadorian delegation to the Ecuadorian-Peruvian boundary conference.

Dr. Homero Viteri, chairman of the delegation, who was here for several years as Minister of Ecuador, and Mme. Viteri, were being greeted by friends, glad to welcome them to Washington again if only for a short stay. Mme. Viteri wore a costume of hunter's green.

Mme. Alfaro and Mrs. Lloyd were both in gowns of black net. Mme. Alfaro also wearing a black hat and silver fox fur. Mrs. Lloyd's gown was made with a high neck, tucked at the yoke and a full skirt which fell in a short train.

Chrysanthemums, pink and white dahlias and roses were used in bouquets through the rooms. A cake with the flag of Ecuador as the center design was on the tea table, where a large bowl of pink roses and white chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece.

Senora de Reinos Assists.

Assisting the hostess were Senora de Reinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala; Senora de Bayle, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua; Senora de Alfaro, wife of the former Minister of Panama, who was a becoming costume of brown with a wide-brimmed brown hat; Senora de Arcey, wife of the former Minister of Venezuela; Mrs. Parran, Mrs. Arthur W. Brown, Mrs. Raymond Patton, Mrs. S. L. Christian, Mrs. Allan McLaughlin, Mrs. W. T. Harrison, Mrs. R. R. Spencer, who wore a striking gown of sapphire-blue velvet, with a blue turban; Mrs. Boyd R. Sayera, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edmund H. Lloyd, the former Miss Mary Jane Brahany, also assisted, wearing a mustard-colored crepe dress and a little brown hat with a sequin band about it. Her father, Mr. Thomas Brahany, also was there. Mrs. Brahany was not present, as she is still in Wisconsin, where she was called by the serious illness of her sister. Among the guests was Mrs. Frank Weller, before her recent marriage, Senorita Amelita Alfaro, daughter of the former Minister of Panama and Mme. Alfaro.

She wore a midnight-blue dress and hat and a silver fox fur. She and Mr. Weller returned just a week ago from their wedding trip.

Senor Trucco Attends.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, with his daughters, Senoritas Maria, Graciela and Rebecca, the Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Don Juan Fajardo, son of Jauregui, accompanied by his daughter, Senorita Olga Patterson, wearing a black redingote over a figured print and a little black hat; and the Minister of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron, also were among the guests.

Among the other young people of the diplomatic set were Senorita Laura Reinos, who, with her father, mingled with the guests while Senora de Reinos assisted in the dining room. Dr. Victor Alfaro, son of the former Minister of Panama and Mrs. Alfaro, the two bridal couples from the Ecuadorian Embassy, the First Secretary and Senora de Manilla Origa and the Second Secretary and Senora Crespo; also the Third Secretary, Senor Don Adolfo Paz. Dr. and Mrs. John Trullien and their attractive daughter, Miss Margaret Mullen, were there also. Miss McMullen wearing a black taffeta frock and a small black hat.

Miss Mary Cootes Hostess to Count

Jean Villambrosa, of Paris,
Entertained at Party in
Alexandria Home.

By Dudley Harmon.

Miss Mary Cootes wore a Chinese costume of blue and black brocade at the cocktail party she gave yesterday afternoon in the home of her parents, Alexandria, for her houseguests, Count Jean Villambrosa, of Paris, and Mr. Bradish Johnson, her cousin, of New York. She brought the dress back with her from China, which she visited last year on a round the world tour with Miss Elizabeth and Miss Marion Shouse, daughters of Mrs. Lawrence Groner.

Count Villambrosa has been in America but two weeks, but already he finds life here a bit exhausting. After ten days in New York, during which he was rushed from party to party, he is looking forward to an eight-day boat trip back to France on the Lafayette to recuperate. A distinguished member of the really old noblesse, Count Villambrosa hopes to return here shortly to join a New York banking house. Some of the political views are his political views; an active member of the Croix de Feu, French Fascist organization, he yet professes admiration for the French Premier, Leon Blum.

Among the guests yesterday were Miss Mary Dwight, who will be married shortly to Mr. John Preston, of New York; Miss Mary Louise Marsh, Miss Elizabeth Shouse, who wore a pale green tweed suit with a black hat; Mr. Horace Peter, Mr. Robert Wilson, Mr. William Brewster, Mr. Don Davies and Miss Mary Cowles.

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The
Chef
says:
COME TO DINNER TONIGHT!
TRY OUR
PIERRE
SIRLOIN STEAK
With Mushrooms
Conn. Ave. at Que

Principals of Future Wedding



(Left) Miss Caroline Huston Thompson, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Thompson, have announced her engagement to Mr. John F. Simmons, of this city. The wedding will take place in November. (Harris and Ewing Photo.) (Above) Miss Anne Deffenbach and Mr. George Pettengill 3d, whose engagement has been announced, were the guests in whose honor the latter's parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. George Pettengill, entertained at tea in their quarters at the Navy Yard yesterday. (Underwood and Underwood.)

J. F. Simmons, Son, Fiancee Miss Thompson Party Guests To Wed Nov. 11 Of Pettengills

State Department Official,
Prospective Bride Well
Known Here.

Admiral Entertains Couple
at Small Fete in Navy
Yard Home.

Of unusual interest in diplomatic, official, and residential circles of Washington is the engagement of Miss Caroline Huston Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huston Thompson, to Mr. John F. Simmons, son of Mr. John F. Simmons, of New York and Washington, and the late Mr. Simmons. Announcement of the engagement has been made known by the parents of the bride-to-be.

Miss Thompson's family has long been prominent in official and civic life in the Capital. Her father, at one time Assistant Attorney General and a Federal Trade Commissioner, is now practicing law here. Both he and Mrs. Thompson are active in Democratic circles.

Miss Thompson was educated at the Madeira School and Bryn Mawr College and attended the Geneva School of International Studies. She made her debut here several seasons ago and is a member of the board of the Junior League and chairman of the arts committee.

Possessed of ability as well as charm, Miss Thompson follows in her parents' footsteps when it comes to politics, in which she takes a deep interest. She recently was assigned to "cover" the White House for the Junior League magazine. In addition, she has served on several committees for art exhibits. Last year she worked for the modern art show held here.

Mr. Simmons is chief of the Visa Division of the State Department. He has been in the foreign service a number of years and the diplomatic and consular posts which he occupied abroad include Vienna, Paris, Riga, Mexico City and Cologne. He was graduated from Princeton and is a direct descendant of Ashbel Green, president of Princeton in 1812. With his mother, he has been making his home at Stoneleigh Court.

The wedding will take place on Armistice Day, November 11, at the Sulgrave Club, at 5 o'clock. The ceremony, to which only relatives and close friends of the two families will be invited, will be followed by a large reception at the club. After a wedding trip, Mr. Simmons and his bride will make their home at 1420 Thirty-third street, in an old Georgetown house which they are remodeling.

Miss Bishop Guest Here.

Miss Harriet Bishop, of New York, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Bishop, at their home in Sligo Park Hills, Md.

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The Thrift Shop
Will have a House Warming
Thursday, October 15th, from 2 to 6 o'clock
at its new location.

425 10th Street N.W.

Tea will be served.

Articles of every description can be purchased. Particular attention is called to the Commission Department, where articles of value are consigned and sold.

The shop is now open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Donations will be called for. Please ME. 1054.

Bohns Hosts At Reception In Apartment

Mrs. Cummings and Mrs.
Wallace Take Turns
at Tea Table.

By Marilyn Reeve.

The apartment of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn is ideal for entertaining. At the reception they gave yesterday afternoon, the guests took turns going out onto the balcony for "a Bohn's eye view" of Washington. Their apartment being on the very top of the building, and that on the Connecticut avenue hill, they city can be seen for miles, away out to where the District line merges into Maryland and Virginia.

The charming little hostess was wearing a black pebble satin frock with collar and wide panel down to the floor of white satin. She, with Dr. Bohn, received in the drawing room, which is a warm, cozy room paneled in cedar and finished in soft, mellow colors. At one end hangs the portrait of Mrs. Bohn's father, the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Daniel C. Roper. Low bowls of autumn blossoms were artistically arranged on occasional tables.

Gay Color Scheme.

In the dining room pale pink roses matched the tapers in the silver branched candelabra. Dainty mints and little iced cakes further carried out the gay color scheme. Two Cabinet wives who took their turn at the tea table were Mrs. Homer S. Cummings and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace. Both were in black. Mrs. Cummings wore a small hat trimmed with little knobs of red and green on the top of the crown, and her simply designed frock had a yoke of white lace. Mrs. Wallace's costume was unrelieved, her smart hat was of felt combined with satin.

Mrs. Chalkley, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy, who served, was attired in steel-lame and a small off the face hat of black felt with a perky nose veil. The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic, Mr. Alex. N. Trotsky, was among the early arrivals, and he and Dr. Bohn were shortly engaged in an interesting conversation. Mme. Lombard, wife of the French Military Attaché, was costumed in soft gray, with an effective arrangement of platinum fox caught high in the front and falling down across her arms. Mme. Sze, wife of the Ambassador of China, wore one of her native-styled costumes of black brocade, and a high crowned hat of black felt.

Assist in Serving.

Miss Lois Walters, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Theodore Walters, in rich brown velvet, Miss Sibilla Skidgely, in severe black, and Mrs. Richard Fred Roper, sister-in-law of the hostess assisted in serving.

Among the guests were The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, the latter in flame colored crepe; the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol; the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur Carr; Judge J. Crawford Biggs, Mr. Bradford Ross, Mrs. Edward E. Meigs, the Acting Postmaster General and Mrs. W. W. Howes; Baroness von Below; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Ellis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peacock.

J. H. Finley's Guests Of Mrs. Van Deventer

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Finley, of New York City, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Van Deventer at the Brighton Hotel.

They will leave by motor today for Stratford, Va., where Mr. Finley will speak at the birthday anniversary celebration of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

THERE'S FORGOTTEN CASH RIGHT IN YOUR HOME!



Right in your own home there are articles that HAVE A CASH VALUE! You may look at them day after day and never appreciate this fact. Or they may be tucked away in the attic—forgotten! How about those two pieces of furniture? Or that piano that nobody plays any more? Or that typewriter you never really need? Then there's the bicycle that Junior has outgrown. All these things can be converted into useful cash!

Look around your home and just see the easy money that you had forgotten all about. You'll find plenty of things! And when you do, phone The Post and give a brief description of what you have to sell. A Classified Ad will do the rest. Quick results—Quick cash!

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The GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

Advice to Bachelor Girls.

"LADIES, today's lesson in our little series on feminine success will be devoted to the social problems of the unmarried business girl. Now simply because a woman has failed to attract a 'Mr.' to her name is no reason why she should become what is somewhat slangily known as a 'back number.' Despite her lack of a man, she can with a small amount of effort become a Fascinating Personality."

"The first essential of this process is a seductive tea gown. No matter whether a man ever darkens your threshold—no matter if only your goldfish, your Pekingese, your parrot and your canaries admire you—you will experience the glow of being a siren if you undulate gracefully about your apartment in a flattering and provocative tea gown. Velvet, with ermine is a charming combination for winter. Either pearls or antique jewelry may be worn with the ensemble. Your perfume should, of course, be an exotic scent."

Evening Pastime.

"If you would live graciously without masculine background, see that your apartment reflects your personality. Do your own decorating. You can pick up all sorts of lovely things in your spare time at auctions and in your friends' attics. Learn carpentry—build your own book shelves; paint your own chairs—it's loads of fun; make your own hook rugs, dye your own curtains, it's even nice to mold your own pottery. Of course, you will keep a conservatory in your windows—nothing adds so much to the cheer of a small apartment, and it's a diverting pastime to care for the plants."

"Another thing—be up to date. Know what's what. Don't miss any of the best plays, operas, concerts, dance recitals, art exhibits, lectures, football games, polo matches, broadcasts, pageants, fetes or sermons. Study on the side—enroll in an esthetic dancing, play-writing course, a Yoga philosophy series. Join a political club, a little playhouse group, a poetry society. And, above all, take bridge lessons."

"Many unmarried business women lacking the broadening influence of a man's presence, become narrow. To avoid this, take up hobbies. Collect old leather beds, Indo-China prints, shaving brushes—anything just so you collect. Take up gardening, house painting, something on the side, and be sure you excel in it. A friend of mine—once a drag on maid—became socially popular over night when she was found to be an expert brick layer."

A Good Sport.

"If you would keep the respect of your nieces and nephews and their young friends, be proficient in sports. Take up tennis, golf, fencing, skating, skiing, badminton—of course you will do a little hunting in the fall and whatever you do be adept at ping pong."

"Entertain your friends. Too many single women tend to become hermits. Take a course in cooking on the side and have your men friends in occasionally for a steak. They will actually prefer it to taking you to a restaurant. Have small groups—never more than eight—in for informal dinners. Keep a Sunday afternoon salon."

"On your free evenings relax and take your health and beauty treatments and read all the good books. Remember you cannot expect to hold your job unless you become a well-rounded personality."

"And now a final word. Above all be thrifty. Save your money. Buy good bonds and stocks and perhaps a little place in the country. Remember, your relatives and friends will find you twice as fascinating if you have a fat bank account for your old age."

For Football Games in Modern Manner; Double-Duty Costumes



In the modern collegiate manner, dress-up knit frock in Oriental or blood (above) with "coaching coat" (right) of heavy brownish tweed. Sweater hat of matching felt.

Proper Attire At Grid Games Offers Problem

Business Girl Must Choose Double-Purpose Garb for Game, Dancing.

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

DRESSING for a football game in the modern manner, does not mean going collegiate. When the business girl or the matron attends the game, it usually means dining and perhaps dancing afterwards, and if she knows her fashions, she will plan her ensemble accordingly.

A double-duty frock of silk crepe, sheer wool or one of smart new knits, of street length that will be equally as appropriate for after-game festivities as it is on the football field, is the best choice. The topcoat may be of the spectator sports type, or an afternoon version, which is not so elaborate. This, of course, depends largely on the frock worn underneath, the two should be harmonious both in styling and color combination.

For the November games, when the weather is colder and fur coats are in order, they are usually versatile enough to top a frock of just about any type—simple daytime or afternoon. This is particularly true this year, with the sweater coat leading the parade. Regardless of the preference in coats, one requisite should be warm. No man, no matter how style-conscious he may be, likes to be surrounded by chattering teeth and blue noses. The male idea of the ideal football costume is one that is 100 per cent comfort as well as fashion.

Suits, of the three or four-piece style, are correct and smart for football viewing; the short-jacketed suit with lame or satin blouse, topped by a full length or 3/4 affair of the suit material, finished with a voluminous fur collar. The same is true of the two-piece suit

Black crepe (above), flat jacket of brilliant blue corded silk, turquoise and rhinestone clips; ideal as a double-duty football frock. Topped by belted Persian lamb coat (right) and lacquered leather hat which suggests a voluminous pel.

which consists of a frock and matching coat—usually accented with a lot of fur. Half and half suits, the coat half cloth and half fur, worn with a frock of the cloth, fur-trimmed perhaps, are not only ultra-chic, but sufficiently warm.

The sweater and skirt idea, may be all right for the co-ed, who will dress appropriately after the game, for dinner and the fraternal party dance, but is all wrong for the business girl whose costume must serve for the entire afternoon and evening. If she has a special yen for knitted clothes, then the answer is one of the latest ideas in this realm—knits which are styled like crepe or sheer wool. These possess a maximum of style and comfort, without being bulky or typically sports in their fashioning. Knits by the way, are much to the fore in the style scene—ex-

plotted by Paris and sponsored by American stylists.

With the current vogue for elegance and femininity pervading the wardrobe, clothes in which to attend a football game, this season, are a matter for serious consideration. Spectator sports attire has come to mean something entirely different from the original classification. The term now, generally implies, costumes which are versatile enough to serve any daytime or informal evening occasion.

Accessories, too, have followed this lead and are chosen to meet various occasions. At the same time, harmonizing with the costume. With the wide variety of gloves, handbags, shoes and hats, available, all echoing current trends and influences, accessory ensembling should not be at all difficult. Here again, the fashion-correct choice, to accompany football ensembles, should be feminine and smart, rather than sportive and collegiate.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Oct. 11. THE LITTLE newspaper girl, Dorothy Kilgallen, who is doing a modern Nellie Bly by leaping around the world with one pair of shoes and a type writer, is one of the ablest young reporters in our town, for all her mere 23 years.

I saw her on the job daily at the eternal H a uptown trial, and she has likewise labored on all the other big stories of the past year. She comes by her news sense and her reportorial zeal very honestly, too, for her daddy is Jim Kilgallen, one of the best newspapermen in the country, and a veteran headline-sleuth of many years standing. Pop and daughter often find themselves, covering the same yarn.

On her world-girdling leap Dot carried her dad's portable typewriter, "My own is two shades of orchid, and sort of sissy," she told me just before she boarded the Hindenburg. "So I thought I'd take father's."

Dorothy read up on Nellie Bly's exploit before taking off. Nell, then a lovely girl of 22, who worked for the late Joseph Pulitzer, sailed on November 14, 1889, and steamed into New York 72 days later—thus beating the Jules Verne time by eight days. Dot will try to make it in 23. I hope her career doesn't parallel poor Nellie's, for her world-trip was almost Miss Bly's last appearance in big type, and she died

at 58 practically forgotten by the crowd. But no fear of that for the peppery Kilgallen kid. She will go much farther than around the globe!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Poor Park avenue seems to be in for a dullish winter, and the swells may actually have to talk to each other! I hear from Paris that their beloved designer and boredom-eradicator, Elsa Maxwell, isn't coming to town this winter, feeling that she is not appreciated in Amodia. Good! I thought people made a terrific fuss over the round and resourceful Elsie! I'm wagering a goodish sum that she'll be here in two months at most!

The usual little bird hops on my typewriter to chirp that Dream Man lurks, the fascinating maestro, is courting Ruth Chatterton, who married and then shed the actors Ralph Forbes and George Brent. One of Gotham's strangest sights, come fall, and one that at first makes you wonder if you aren't going loopy—autumn leaves drifting to the sidewalk on Fifth street, when there isn't a tree in sight for a mile. They come from the rooftop Garden of the Nations, on the RCA Building in Rockefeller Center!

We've just said ta-ta to the leading feminine baseball fan of the world—Gwen Clarke, pretty daughter of Joseph A. Clarke, Mayor of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. She traveled 3,000 miles just to root for the Giants in the late World Series. She and her dad visited us a few years back and saw 13 games in 15 days. Probably rained the other two! What a gal!

The recent moving day, our annual festival of folly, taught me something new about the process. My pal Mary Cookman, clever advertising writer for a big Brooklyn store, made a change of residence, and invited a lot of her men friends to a "packing party" the night before the van arrived. Mary furnished the sandwiches and beer, and by 1 o'clock the boys had the books and china all packed and had accumulated a pleasant glow. It worked out right well, and should be remembered when next we all decide to shift, and our husbands growlingly desert us in that bleak hour.

Did you ever realize that the average Broadway night club dancer is considered washed up at 23? Most of them begin at 16, and in the next five years they get bored or fat or married. Boredom is their worst enemy, for bored business men don't like to look at a blasé, peppy chorine—even with most of her clothes off!

The busiest man I met in London was one Mr. G. Grey Wornum, who is charged with designing every last bit of decoration for the high lights and lamp-standards will be Wornum's product.

Inflated Masculine Egos Pricked

Mrs. Richardson Replies to John Erskine's Blast in Kind.

NOW A WOMAN has attained the last word in the "Who's a Menace?" controversy stirred up a few months ago by John Erskine, professor and author.

In his volume, "The Influence of Women and its Cure," Erskine publicly spanked all women, particularly the joiners of clubs and societies. Now Eudora Ramsay Richardson, in "The Influence of Men—Incurable," published today by Bobbs Merrill, has thrust a multitude of pins into inflated masculine egos.

Mrs. Richardson, whose home is in Richmond, will speak tomorrow night before the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Alexandria. She is a widely-known educator and author and is field representative of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Warms of "Men," Not "Man."

It is not of "man" but of "men" that Mrs. Richardson warns her sisters. Like Erskine, it is the group activities of the opposite sex to which she objects. She says: "Man, as an individual, is a very lovable creature. But man in the group—in politics, in business, in organizations of all sorts—dominant, assertive, egotistical, illogical, has exerted an influence that would have wrecked civilization had women of other days not been able to deal with him swiftly, subtly, effectively."

Mrs. Richardson warns that a "masculine wind—and no gentle zephyr at that—is blowing women toward oblivion."

Some Straws in the Wind.

Here are some straws in the wind, she claims:

Hotels are run for men and

She Warns Her Sisters of 'Men' Not 'Man' and Their Menace.



EUDORA RAMSAY RICHARDSON.

cater to them almost exclusively in equipment and service.

Bathrooms are designed for men's convenience.

Food served in public dining rooms and coffee shops, usually of poor quality, she points out, caters to masculine appetites.

Trains provide no comforts for women travelers.

Men have usurped women's work and carried it into factories and offices and now are trying to push women out of the business world into the home.

Married women teachers and Government workers are being discriminated against by legislation.

Women are not being paid equally with men for equal work.

Defends "Leisure Class."

Mrs. Richardson warmly defends the mass activities of "leisure class" women, whose work has been usurped by men. She insists, however, that their energy in constructive activities.

She credits women's clubs with having founded hospitals and libraries, taken children out of ill-starred homes and helped prevent the exploitation of their sex in industry.

The book is dedicated to Mrs. Richardson's husband, Fitzhugh Briggs Richardson, "a man without egotism."

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Autumn Colds.

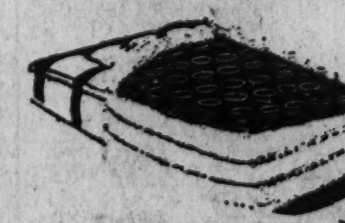
The peak of the season of colds—mid-October—will soon be upon us and extra precautions are now in order. About the middle of January there will appear another wave of this widespread infectious disease, which is responsible for no small amount of loss of time from work and from school. In fact, statistics gathered from the industrial field indicate that more than half of the days lost from employment are due to colds and their complications.

No one should regard the infection as mild, unimportant, or innocent. As a matter of fact it is probably the ladder by means of which many types of bacteria climb into inaccessible parts of the body where they exhibit their vicious works. This accounts for the all too frequent occurrence of pneumonia and the lighting up of old troubles which we thought were rid of years ago; rheumatic heart disease, asthma, nasal sinus infections, chronic arthritis, neuritis, inflammation of the muscles, etc. Again, as is well known, the lowered resistance which accompanies each attack opens the doorway to diseases which otherwise would be denied admittance.

But what causes the infection? To the best of our knowledge the malady is traceable to a filterable virus, the particles of which are so small that they cannot be seen with the most powerful microscope. The attack is directed first at the mucous membrane of the nose and throat and we have as a result a running nose, a sore throat, possibly some hoarseness, and a slight cough.

At first there is very little fever. The temperature will rise only when the virus digs deeper into the tissues or invades more sacred precincts, when other types of bacteria will appear. If the cold exists for

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL



Young Man Whose "Ideas Are Being Murdered by Mother's Continual 'Don't,' " Asks How to Be Free.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: When do mothers stop telling their offspring white lies the world can see through? Why do mothers of only children adopt so selfish a policy in rearing their one chick? Making them live in agony before the world at large, as a result of their silly notions and constant "don'ts"? Why do they always run ahead and try to tell them everything to do and say, spoiling their child's chances for happiness, making the young person appear odd and queer and helpless in the eyes of his fellowmen? Making him feel a hatred for his mother that he should never have to feel?

I am such an only child and I have such a mother. I long to be natural, to live and think and feel like other young men my age, but it is almost impossible. All my ideas are murdered by my mother's continual "don'ts." Any desires and thoughts I might have in common with other young persons must be kept from my mother, who does her level best to make me—although I am grown—think just as she thinks; feel just as she feels; do just as she would have me do. She seems to forget I am entitled to personal ideas and personal plans and personal freedom to work out my own salvation.

If any attempt is made to explain these rights to my mother, she flies into a rage and tries to pull the house down. Says I am a very ungrateful son to say such things, even though I have only gently hinted at them; says that all she does is for my own best good. If romance centering around myself is publicly mentioned, she says most graciously in front of others that she wants her son to marry, but once in private, she practically defies me to have any such notions and makes my life a perfect hell for weeks following such a suggestion.

She attempts in many ways to break up and destroy any budding interest I might have in girls. She seems to forget that she herself once got married! In order to have any friendly association with girls; in order to live the least like other young men, I have to keep all my romances hidden, all that goes with them under lock and key, and pray she won't find out about them.

This is not a natural state of affairs, but few are willing to reason with such a mother, and it seems to be out of the picture for the son of such a mother to mention her possessiveness or to declare himself in love. Though I might be in love, she might be longing to shout it from the housetops, yet I must keep it sealed in my heart.

If you have any helpful advice for such a son of such a mother, it will be most gratefully received and keenly appreciated. I have read your column for many months and feel as you have helped others you can likewise help me to solve my great problem herewith stated. Most sincerely,

ONLY CHILD.

Courage Will Free You.

DEAR ONLY CHILD: You can do one of two things. You can come out into the open, defy your mother to eat you alive, and fight tooth and nail for your inalienable right to live an emotional and social life of your own choosing—and that is the braver way; or you can pack up your belongings, take to your heels and put as much distance between yourself and your mother as is humanly possible—and that is the more expedient way. Sometimes discretion is the better part of valor, and if you are the kind of man who can't stand scenes—and few men can—fight may be the only solution.

You must be merciless in dealing with such a merciless adversary. And no matter how your mother may rage and tear her hair and affirm that all she does is done for love of you, it is not so. She is doing it because of greed, devouring self-love. If you take to your heels, she will no doubt try to find you. She will probably come, if she can ferret you out, and demand your return. If you refuse to be intimidated, then she will probably go down on her knees, beat her forehead in the dust, and try to

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Accessories Blend.

Glady Swarthout shows a smart new trick in blending rather than matching accessories. With a gray and beige hard wool tailored suit she wears brown linen shirt, gray suede hat, brown suede shoes and beige pigskin gloves.



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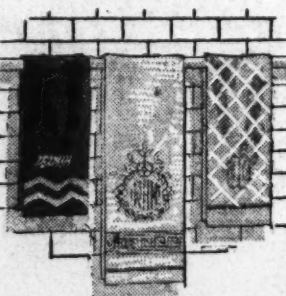
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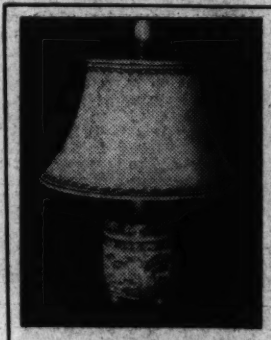
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Spode Lamp, \$20.50
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Biggs Authentic Reproductions

Built to Serve—Not Merely to Sell



Prices are unexpectedly moderately priced—the lovely Queen Anne dish top table shown is hand made of solid mahogany and has a heat and weather resisting finish.

Price \$12.15

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ANTIQUE COMPANY

1217 Connecticut Ave.



RECONDITION YOUR HAIR and SKIN

After the Ravages of the Summer Sun

Our Skin Treatments
reactivate the lazy under-skin by stimulating nerve ends, glands and fibres and replace weather-beaten surfaces with pore-refined soft new skin.
Popular Course, \$10.00

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restores youthful color, gives softness and health to falling, faded, lifeless dry and premature grey hair.
6 Treatments for \$10.00

Ask About Items in Our 50c Service
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Chippendale Wing Chair



Period about 1720. Hand-Carved mahogany. Claw and ball feet. Filled with the best curled hair. Choice of covering in our standard Tapestry, Velvet and Damask.

Special Price \$76.00

Our colonial re-creations are copies of the Virginia antique furniture at the richest, most colorful time of the Colonial days.

Visit our Studio and see for yourself—the handmade Colonial Furniture, all made and finished by hand, in the old hand-rubbed finish.

VIRGINIA ARTS & CRAFTS
"Re-Creators of the Old Virginia Furniture"
AT THE GARBER GALLERIES

1210 Connecticut Avenue NA. 6186
W. A. MULLAN, Mgr.

WPA Statistics.

Rumors of a reorganization of the research, statistical and records section at WPA are unfounded, according to Emerson Ross, head of the division.

The rumors, Ross said, probably originated with the transfer of Thomas Rhodes, who headed the section dealing with unemployment statistics, to the Social Security Board and the arrival from New York of Malcolm Kaplan as a substitute.

Both the Social Security Board and WPA, Ross explained, were desirous of collecting the same unemployment statistics. A co-operative arrangement was agreed upon and Rhodes was transferred to facilitate the work. On his new job Rhodes reports both to Ross and the Social Security Board. In the actual collection of the statistics the board's field forces are being used, while WPA's statistical workers handle the data on this end.

No dismissals of WPA workers are planned, Ross stated. There is a possibility of the WPA statistical workers eventually being absorbed by the Social Security Board, he said, but no immediate likelihood of any such action. Should such transfers be desired a number of personnel factors would have to be considered, he added.

A position of substitute clerk-carrier at the Arlington postoffice is open. The Civil Service applications deadline is Saturday.

Fire Water.

This being fire prevention week, we feel it our duty to point out that water has been known to cause fires. Our authority for the statement is David J. Price, fire and explosion expert of the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Chemistry and Soils.

"Spontaneous ignition" is Price's description for the curious bacteriological and chemical action influenced by water which frequently causes hay, cattle feeds, fertilizers and other farm products in storage to burst into flames. Price can tell you story after story of moist feeds and damp fertilizers going up in a blaze and know of at least one icehouse which "burned to the ground" when heavy rains that soaked the structure were followed by a hot spell.

The hearing on the Federal Power Commission's dismissal of Robert Durand starts Wednesday morning at the National Labor Relations Board offices.

State Societies.

With the election only a few weeks off, various State societies are beginning to swing into their fall social programs.

On Thursday night at the Hotel Raleigh the West Virginia Society will hold its first fall meeting to install officers, dancing and refreshments will follow.

New officers are David S. Davidson, of the Civil Service Commission, president; Hood Phillips, Mayme Hemminger, Eltona T. Morgan, J. T. Moriarty, Mrs. Edward Nunnally and John W. Smith, vice presidents; John L. Bateman and Mrs. Sada C. Smith, both of the General Accounting Office, secretary and financial secretary, respectively; Col. William De Grange, treasurer, and D. W. Gall, historian.

Friday night will see the State society dance. The Texas Society at the Mayflower Hotel, proceeds (\$2 a head), going to the Democratic campaign fund, and the Georgia Society at the Shumaker.

The first luncheon of the California Society will be held Saturday afternoon at Wesley Hall, a Halloween dance by the New York Society at the Shoreham on October 20, while both the "33 Club" and the Massachusetts Society are planning social functions soon.

New officers of the Massachusetts Society are Frank E. Hickey, of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, president; Halbert C. Shepherd, of the Bureau of Maritime Inspection; Fanny E. Buck, of the War Department; and William J. Byrnes, vice president; Mrs. Leon Chagnon, secretary, and Helen P. Scalla, treasurer. Trustees are Dr. Henry Grattap, Doyle, Representative William P. Connerly, Teh Holmes, Josephine Wunder, Chase McKenzie, of Maritime Inspection, Harriet M. Cheney, of Census and John H. O'Toole, of Internal Revenue.

Among the November State functions already planned are a formal military ball for Georgia Army, Navy and Marine officers, on November 21; a "Mardi Gras" dance at the Hotel Lafayette, on November 5, and a Governor's night reception at the Shoreham of the North Carolina Society, with Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus as guest of honor.

Other State societies planning social functions are requested to let us know about them in time for inclusion in our November Social Calendar, which will appear the beginning of next month.

Absentee Iowa voters can register from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. today at the office of W. G. Ladd, Room 140, House Office Building.

Catholic Students Rally for Missionaries



Six young missionaries, who are among 18 which Catholic University religious orders are sending to foreign fields this fall, were given a demonstration as 5,000 parochial and high school students marched in their honor yesterday afternoon. The missionaries and Catholic clergymen who took part in the ceremonies in the university gymnasium, as shown in the lower picture are: Front row, left to right, Brother Matthew, C. S. C., who goes to India; the Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., of Catholic University; the Right Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore, and the Rev. Vianney McGrath, O. F. M., who goes to China. Back row, left to right, Brother Felix, C. S. C.; the Rev. Vincent J. McCauley, C. S. C., and the Rev. R. C. Switalski, C. S. C., all to India, and the Rev. Silas Rooney, O. F. M., to China. The top picture shows the Holy Cross contingent of the procession.

5,000 Students
At C. U. Pledge
Aid in Holy War

Cheer Departure of Six
Missionaries Leaving for
Foreign Fields.

Five thousand Catholic students, rallying in Catholic University's gymnasium yesterday afternoon, pledged their aid to a holy war and cheered the departure of missionaries leaving for foreign fields.

"We envy you your opportunity to fight," the Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., declared as he faced six young missionaries. "We, who stay at home, envy you the opportunity to light the beacon fires telling the people that the army of peace, love and of justice is on the way."

This "army," Father Smith said, is not one that will fight with bullets—neither will it use ballots. Rather, "it will wage the war with Bibles. It will spread the light of truth to the world."

Before the ceremony, which included Father Smith's sermon and benediction of the Holy Sacrament, the students, representing Washington's parochial and high schools, marched through the Brookland district. Their bands played militant airs as they stepped behind the uniformed St. John's College cadets, who formed the guard of honor.

"This magnificent demonstration," said Father Smith, "shows that persecution only serves to drive our Catholic people together with greater determination to fight."

The persecution, he said, could be seen in three disturbing pictures. One was of a "storm-tossed world wallowing in the trough of political uncertainty." Another revealed a "red, raving, raging Russian rebellion," and the "blight of depopulated churches in Mexico," and the "blood of slaughtered priests and nuns in Spain." The third picture, he said, depicted the "fear and amazement of our own Catholic people" in this war of the world.

The six missionaries at yesterday's services are among 18 members of Catholic University religious orders who go to the foreign mission fields this fall. The other 12 have already left. The names of all were read from the roll of honor yesterday by the Right Rev. John

3-Foot Alligator
Escapes Garage;
Hunted in Woods

Knighthood was in flower in the Brookville road section of Chevy Chase, Md., last night while brave men searched the woods for a 3-foot alligator.

George Porter, of 6100 Brookville road, locked the alligator in his garage Saturday night. When he warily approached the garage yesterday morning he found the door open and the pet missing.

Porter spent all day yesterday explaining he really did see a real alligator as he drove into his garage Saturday night. He said he was as anxious to locate it as were the housewives of Chevy Chase.

McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore.

The demonstration also was the occasion for the awarding of several honors for distinguished service in the Student Mission Crusade. Those who received either Pallid, jewels or the Archbishop's Cross, included: St. Rose's School, Margaret Scholten and Edith D'Onofrio; St. Cecilia's School, Ruth Shankle; Holy Trinity School, Elizabeth Quigg; Patricia McCracken and Mary Virginia Beane; Holy Cross School, Betty Malone and Mary Rita Sullivan; Notre Dame Academy, Eileen Fitzhugh and Driscolla Carr; St. Paul's School, Charles Kirby and David Mead; Immaculate Conception School, Mary Ann Fugitt; Immaculate Seminary, Teresa Karnes and Evelyn Keane; St. Anthony's School, Paul Regan and Lucille Kirk; Sacred Heart Academy, Beth Crowley and Dorothy Kline.

Mannequins 'Ballots'
In Presidential Poll

Voteless Washington will have a trial Presidential election on the night of Thursday, October 22, when the Shoreham Hotel will conduct a straw vote in the main ballroom, with society mannequins as ballots, according to an announcement made last night by L. Gardner Moore, hotel manager.

Details of the plan for the big pre-election rally of Democrats and Republicans are being completed. The mannequins to be chosen from the ranks of debutantes in the newly organized Washington League of Models will be divided into two teams, a Landon team and a Roosevelt team, and the mannequins' team receiving the biggest poll will determine the outcome of the straw vote.

Forum to Open
Season Tonight
At Georgetown

Richberg and Richardson
to Speak on Functions
of Supreme Court.

The newly formed Legal Forum of the Georgetown Law School Alumni Club of the District will hold its first session of the season at 8 o'clock tonight on "The Functions of the Supreme Court Under the Constitution," at Carroll Hall of the Law School.

Donald R. Richberg, former NRA Administrator, and Seth W. Richardson, a former Assistant Attorney General and member of the District bar, will speak. An open discussion will follow.

E. Barrett Prettyman, former corporation counsel of the District, is president of the Alumni Club, and George E. Hamilton, dean of the Georgetown Law School, is president emeritus.

A series of legal forum sessions will be held during the year in the assembly hall at the law school, in which prominent attorneys and legal officers of the Government will speak. Monthly luncheon meetings also are being held during the year.

The committee in charge of the forum sessions comprises the officers of the club and the executive committee. In addition to Prettyman and Hamilton, they are Joseph A. Cantrell, P. H. Marshall, James Blaine Fitzgerald and Richmond B. Keach, vice presidents; T. Gillespie Walsh, treasurer; Joseph F. Garhan, secretary, and the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the law school; Guida C. Callan, John J. Orlosky and James A. Toomey.

First Aid Class.

A standard first aid class will be organized at the District Chapter, American Red Cross, 1730 E street class will meet once each week on subsequent Monday nights for ten consecutive weeks—from 8 to 9:30 o'clock.

'Red' Ouster
Tale Hit By
Wallace Note

Charges Made at A. F. G.
E. Conclave Denied
as Unfounded.

Dwyer Silent on Reply;
Statement Caused by
G. O. P. Inquiries.

Charges that 40 AAA employees were dismissed because of "communist" activities made on the floor of the American Federation of Government Employees convention at Detroit last month have been categorically denied by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, it was learned last night.

The accusations were made by John E. Dwyer, president and delegate of the AAA lodge, in the debate on the revocation of the temporary certificates and expulsion of five so-called "New Deal" lodges accused by the A. F. G. E. executive council of being "reds."

In a letter to John A. Shriker, president of Agriculture Lodge, No. 31, Wallace denied that any charge of communist affiliation against Agriculture employees had been brought to the attention of the department and declared that Dwyer "could not possibly have been well informed" about such matters. Dwyer is head of the authorizations unit in the comptroller's office of the AAA.

Story Caused Denial.

Release of Wallace's denial at the present time, it was learned, was inspired in part by the revelation in The Post last week that the Republican National Committee was considering using the ouster of the "red" lodges by the A. F. G. E. convention in an attempt to link President Roosevelt with communism.

Officers of the Agriculture Lodge, many of whose members had belonged to the AAA lodge at the time referred to by Dwyer, first called the matter to Wallace's attention several weeks ago. Wallace, it was learned, immediately denied Dwyer's charges but asked that he be permitted to withhold a formal statement to that effect until after election.

The threat that the A. F. G. E. "red" might be injected into the political campaign caused Wallace to decide to issue the statement immediately.

Wallace Statement.

In his letter to Shriker, Wallace wrote:

"In response to your request for information regarding the charges made by Mr. Dwyer at the federation meeting in Detroit and subsequent to it, I can say categorically:

"The Department of Agriculture never in this Administration has had any occasion to request the Department of Justice to investigate the political attitudes or activities of employees of the AAA, as Mr. Dwyer affirmed.

"No charges of communistic affiliation of any people involved in separations from the AAA during the period referred to by Mr. Dwyer ever was brought to the attention of the Department by anybody; consequently, the question of political beliefs was never up for consideration, and we have at no time had any reason to believe that there was any group of persons in the AAA who were supporting communism.

"The statements made by Mr. Dwyer are statements about matters concerning which he could not possibly have been well informed, and insofar as I have seen them reported in the press, they are wholly erroneous.

"Deformed of the contents of Wallace's letter yesterday, Dwyer said he had 'nothing to say.'

Cited Own 'Troubles.'

Dwyer's accusations were made in a speech to the Detroit convention in which he sought to substantiate the "red" charges leveled against the five "new deal" lodges by the A. F. G. E. executive council by declaring that the AAA lodge, too, had trouble with "reds."

In his speech Dwyer did not mention the names of the dismissed employees or give the date of the alleged terminations.

Small Claims Court Proposed
To Help 'Little Man' in District

Judge Cayton's Plan Studied
by His Colleagues
and Bar Committee.

A small claims court to serve the legal interests of the little man is being considered by the District's municipal judges, The Post learned yesterday.

Municipal Judge Nathan Cayton, after an extensive study of similar courts in other cities, evolved a plan to establish one here and has proposed its adoption. The court, he said yesterday, could be set up within the present municipal court and would not need legislative action.

While withholding specific endorsement, the municipal court committee of the District Bar Association has considered the plan and will recommend to the association that some small claims court be established.

Judge Cayton, who submitted his plan last July, said yesterday he was prompted to do so because he felt there was a great need for some man in court. Small cases, he declared, should be brought closer to the people, and they should be directed to a court conducted more normally than the regular municipal court.

Such courts have been established in other cities, including Cleveland and Minneapolis, and Judge Cayton, reporting their operation, reported that thousands of cases have been handled in each of them, to the satisfaction of the bar and the community.

Holding that it is within the power of municipal judges to make rules for the special handling of certain groups of cases already falling within their jurisdiction, Judge Cayton deems legislation unnecessary.

He has drawn up a set of rules which the judges, by their approval, could follow in handling small cases in this city.

Judge Cayton proposes that the new branch be housed in the land and tenant court on the first floor of the present Municipal Court Building. Cases in the small claims and conciliation court could be assigned for hearing when the rooms are not used for land and tenant cases. He proposed that the judges rotate, hearing their individual clerks with them for the period of their services in the branch.

For the present there would be no need for added personnel, the judge pointed out, although in cities special employees do the clerical work.

Far from interfering with the established branches of the court, the new branch would add efficiency, in Judge Cayton's opinion.

"It will free the judges presiding in the other branches from the trouble of hearing and deciding smaller disputes and will leave them



JUDGE NATHAN CAYTON.

free to conduct cases involving higher amounts upon a more dignified and legal basis," he declared. Cases involving less than \$50 should be subject to consideration of the small court, the judge suggests, although he added that the limitation was arbitrary.

Emphasizing the importance of informality in the court, Judge Cayton proposes that the presiding judge have discretionary power to waive general rules and to excuse non-compliance with any formal rule of practice and procedure.

Through his plan, Judge Cayton said, procedure will be simplified and the general public will know "that we are truly sympathetic with the financial problems of the wage earner and prepared to deal with those problems upon a commonsense basis and with a minimum loss of time and expense to the parties litigant."

Albert E. Stielman, chairman of the bar association's municipal court committee, said yesterday his group had studied Judge Cayton's proposal, and was ready to recommend to the entire association that "a small claims court be established."

"We are not ready to fix the details," he said, "but I am sure they could be worked out. The committee feels there is a need for such a court as Judge Cayton proposes."

Walter M. Bastian, president of the bar association, said yesterday his organization has not discussed the subject, except through its committee. Many attorneys, he said, are interested in the project and it probably will be considered in the near future.

Rites Today
Honor Work
Of Columbus

K. of C. Military Bodies
Join for Ceremonies
at Plaza Memorial.

Services to Mark 444th
Year of Discovery
of America.

The 444th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus will be celebrated in Washington today at a series of exercises which will culminate with colorful exercises at Columbus Memorial Fountain in Union Station Plaza at 8 p. m.

In the name of more than 500,000 members of the Knights of Columbus in North and South America, State Deputy Walter I. Plant will place a wreath at the base of the fountain.

The plaza exercises will be preceded by a parade in which seven military organizations and members of the five local councils of the Knights of Columbus will march.

The parade will start at 7:30 p. m. from the Knights of Columbus Hall and proceed east on H street to Massachusetts avenue and thence to Union Station plaza. Col. J. M. Wainwright will act as grand marshal.

A number of Catholic and non-Catholic organizations will join the Knights of Columbus in the exercises.

Dr. Henry F. Crosson, past State deputy of the K. of C., will deliver a brief eulogy of the Italian-Spanish explorer.

All parochial schools will be closed during the day.

The following organizations will participate in the parade: Third Cavalry and Military Band from Fort Myer; Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, and band; District National Guard and band; Georgetown University R. O. T. C. and band; St. John's Bugle and Drum Corps; Catholic University Band; Knights of Columbus Band; and the Francis Huron Post of Catholic War Veterans.

After the exercises on the plaza, the Knights of Columbus will hold open house at the clubhouses, Tenth and K streets northwest. Alfred A. McGrath will be in charge of parade arrangements.

Red Cross Ready
For Final Drive

With the total Red Cross enrollment now 41,185—23,815 short of the goal—campaign leaders and the 7,000 solicitors who make the Roll Call organization prepared to start the final push this morning, hoping that midnight Friday, the campaign deadline, will see them over the top, it was announced yesterday.

An increase of 3,629 throughout Saturday maintained the average daily gain which has marked the drive since it started September 27. During that time, a total of 11 reporting days, the daily increase has been 3,744 members, with the actual money raised slightly higher.

In order to achieve the goal by Friday night, however, the 24-hour gain must average 4,763 for the next five days, campaign leaders pointed out.

The drive is a nationwide effort that returns from large downtown business houses, public utilities and the Government units which have not as yet completed solicitation, will supply the needed members.

How About a Velonia Beard?
No, Not on Halloween—April 1

With Halloween just around the corner, how about a nice imported Velonia beard to fool your friends with?

What! You never heard of one? Never heard of a Velonia beard? Well, then, here's your chance for a really new masquerade. There's a man in Piraeus, Greece, who has them—these Velonia beards. He has so many of them in fact, he'd like to sell some and he had the American Consul in Athens write the U. S. Department of Commerce about it. And yesterday the department was ready to tell all interested Americans about it.

Hoping to learn how Washingtonians, who don't beard on occasion, were likely to respond to this offer, a reporter last night called Jack Mullane, local masquerade costumer who has beards for everyone from Santa Claus to Father Time, and asked him what he thought of the possibilities of Velonia beards.

"They're certainly something new on me," answered Mullane. "We have wire beards, gauze beards and whiskers made of crepe wool, but Velonia beards—I've never heard of them."

He was told that according to the official description, the Greek product is real hair. It was just stuff that looks like hair and it grows on chestnuts of the Greek variety.

"That's enough," interrupted the beard expert, "they'd be terrible. Why, they'd get dry in no time—and they'd crackle. Impossible."

Then he told about the crepe wool beards, which are, he said, among the best-dressed chins in the movies and on the stage this year.

"You just paste the whiskers on your face with spirit gum," said Mullane, "then you comb them out and trim them just as if they were natural. And you can talk and talk—and act, and they won't come off."

Mullane dismissed the Velonia beard without a second thought. It was not until he was through that the misunderstanding became apparent.

Velonia beards aren't beards at all, and they're not supposed to be. A little research revealed that "beard" is just the name the Greeks give the dried chestnut, as well as its hairy adornment. Over the years the tanners like it for dressing sole leather. It is also used for making ink, and there are those who grind it all up for flour.

In case you're still interested the Department of Commerce can put you in touch with the man in Piraeus, Greece.

SUMMER RUGS

Lowest Prices in Town
9415 Wash. and St. N.W.
for the Winter Season
All Rugs Insured Free—What \$250
Star Carpet Works
Most service, least cost.
2515-2519 P Street N.W.

National 7951

A Good Number
For Good Liquors!
NEV DISTRIBUTING CO.
905 Penn. Ave. N.W.

IN THE OLD DAYS...

YOUR GRANDMOTHER WOULDN'T HAVE DREAMED OF DOING HER LAUNDRY BY TELEPHONE—

The cleaning of clothes was a vexing problem in the good old days... Mondays were marked by the furor and frenzy that seemed to inevitably accompany the traditional laundry day... and when it was all over, the laundry was laundered only in that it was mildly soiled in soap and water.

Your laundry is no greater problem than walking over to your telephone and then calling for one of our drivers. Phone

but Today

Our service is distinguished in Washington for its punctual promptness, its thoroughness, its painstaking exactness, and, of course, for its great economy. Try these recommended Thrifty Services:

THRIFTY SERVICE

Everything beautifully ironed. All flat pieces ironed. Wearers apparel returned damp.

10 lbs. for 69c

Each Additional Pound 7c. Shirts Finished, 10c Extra.

DE LUXE THRIFTY SERVICE

A more finished service that returns all flat pieces ironed. Including handkerchiefs and soft collars, bath towels folded, wearing apparel shaken out and folded, starched when requested.

10 lbs. for 79c

Each Additional Pound, 8c. Shirts Finished, 10c Extra.

OLD COLONY LAUNDRY Georgia 8200. Blair Road and Butternut St. N.W.

BRAKES

Relined 4 Wheels Complete

FORD CHEV. \$4.50

\$6.75 FREE BRAKE ADJUSTMENTS

GENERAL BRAKE SERVICE

903 N ST. N.W. DE. 5483

EMBASSY DAIRY

OUR GOLDEN JERSEY MILK is a richer-than-ordinary, perfectly pasteurized milk prescribed for the diet of school and pre-school children, and for adults. It is a highly nutritious, butter-tinted product of superb flavor. Bottled, capped, hood sealed and dated. TRY IT!

EMBASSY DAIRY

100 INDEPENDENT A UNION DAIRY

LEETHBROS

1220 13th St. N.W.

6,000 Watch Little, Smith Rally to Tie Thomson Cox in Match

World's Best Drivers Vie For \$60,000 In Cup Race

Nuvolari of Italy Tops List of 45 in 300-Mile Event Today.

Vanderbilt Cup Is Trophy Stake

84,000 Expected to See Grind at Roosevelt Raceway Plant.

By the Associated Press.
Westbury, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Forty-five knights of the road—men who care more for speed than for their necks—compete tomorrow in a revival of the Vanderbilt Cup race, a sporting classic which was a No. 1 event of the year back in the days of horse cars, and handle bar mustaches.

Gambling lives in their quest for \$60,000 in cash prize money, the reckless aces of the road from Europe and the United States will be compelled to make no less than 1,200 hairpin turnings before completing the 300-mile race over the pre-war road course. Parked at the more prominent "death turns" will be five ambulances, staffed with surgeons and nurses.

"To win such a race," commented the veteran Babe Stapp, "a driver needs all his senses and not too much sense."

Nuvolari Is Man to Beat.

Tazio Nuvolari, of Italy, trade marked internationally as "the man who has a contract with the Devil" ranked as the one man to beat. The little, hard-faced Italian driver has won 87 out of 153 races, the greatest record in the bloody history of automobile road racing, mostly because of a recklessness which his rivals can not or will not match. Forty-three years old, he has lived a charmed life. Twice, he has been the victim of terrific crashes, but each time he came back with more daring performances than ever before.

"Beat Nuvolari and win the race" was the pre-race slogan of the American contingent of dare-devils whose hopes of victory rested in their experience to slide around the hairpin turns.

Europe's Greatest.

In addition to the daring Nuvolari, there will be many of Europe's greatest drivers in the race for gold and the George Vanderbilt Cup. Among them are Jean Pierre Wimille, winner of the French Grand Prix this year, and Philippe Etancelin, native of France, who is a serious merchant in the winter and a racing dare-devil in the summer. He has won the Marne Grand Prix three times. Nobility will be represented in the Vanderbilt Cup, of Italy, and Lord Earl Howe, noted English driver.

Competing against the foreign invaders, all of them backed by automobile manufacturers, will be a score of America's foremost drivers led by Lou Meyer, only three-time winner of the Indianapolis Memorial Day race. Meyer, who is an auto racing "headstart" driver, turned in the 500 miles at Indianapolis last May in an average of 108.604, a record for the course.

84,000 to See Race.

A crowd of 80,000, paying from \$2.50 to \$27.50 for tickets, is expected to witness the thrilling race around the "pre-war" designed by Maj. George H. Robertson, veteran winner of Vanderbilt Cup competition in other days.

"My guess is the winner's speed will be around 64 miles per hour," said the major. "Speed won't win, but good head work will. The foreign cars are faster, but the Americans know how to take the sharp turns better. It should be the most dangerous and yet the smartest race ever contested for the winner."

The starter's flag will fall at 11 a. m. Eastern standard time.

Nebraska Gridman Suffers Brain Hurt

Minneapolis, Oct. 11 (P).—Sam Francis, Nebraska's great fullback, suffered a concussion of the brain during the football game with Minnesota today and was put to bed in his hotel room in St. Paul for observation by a physician tonight.

Francis was knocked out late in the game and had to be helped from the field. He appeared all right in the dressing room but collapsed while shaving in his hotel room. Unless his condition is improved he may be left behind when the Nebraska team leaves for Lincoln.

Mrs. Meckley Favored In Mid-Atlantic Play

Mrs. Betty Meckley, of Indian Spring; Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow, of Elkridge; and Miss Lily Harper, of Portsmouth, Md., will be favorites to win the medal in the qualifying round of the Middle Atlantic Women's Championship at Elkridge Hunt Club, Baltimore, today.

Mrs. Meckley is the defending champion. A field of close to 50 women are competing. Match play will start tomorrow.

College Scores

Canby, 20; St. Thomas (Seaside), 6.
St. Mary's, 19; Loyola, 7.
St. Mary's, 12; San Francisco, 7.
McDonough, 6; Calicut, 3.
St. Mary's (San Antonio), 23; Randolph, 2.

Golf Maestros Show Their Wares at Kenwood Before Record Capital Crowd



At the exhibition golf match held yesterday at the Kenwood Country Club Jimmy Thomson, Wiffy Cox and Horton Smith watch the latter's partner, Lawson Little, on the second tee. A very small portion of the record crowd of 6,000 is shown in the background.

This Morning... With Shirley Povich.

The buck-toothed smile of the late Teddy Roosevelt was winning him re-election to the Presidency; his trust-busting and big stick tactics were the political topics of the day, and a lot of dare-devil folk in linen dusters and furry goggles were scaring the wits out of the Nation's horses with their new-fangled gas buggies.

That was 1904, and up in suburban New York, at Westbury, Long Island, a dozen maniacal drivers were whirling around a 28-mile triangular course in the first Vanderbilt Cup race. Into high-wheeled, chain-driven infernal machines they had crawled, their caps on backward in the accepted style of the day, to tempt death at a diabolical speed that might reach 55 miles an hour.

For six years they raced at Westbury for the Vanderbilt Cup and cash prizes donated by William K. Vanderbilt, one of the Nation's earliest automobile enthusiasts. Then the crowds became too great, farmers of the vicinity objected to the "snortin'" contraptions that panicked fowl and livestock for miles around, and the race was moved to Savannah, Ga.

This morning, another set of dare-devils will begin another Vanderbilt Cup road race on Long Island—at the Roosevelt Speedway. Their cars will not be the high, rickety, rubber-tired carriages of 32 years ago. Instead, they will crawl into low-slung, snaky, stream-lined, crashproof helmets over their heads, ready to step on the accelerator if the needle shows a pace slower than 2 miles per minute.

They will be driving along a broad ribbon of roadway, 60 feet wide but branching to 110 feet at the 16 murderous curves shaped more like midday's hairpin than anything else. Ten times around the treacherous way on which the drivers can open their steeds up to 160 miles an hour and the death-inviting curves, unbanked, which dot the entire length of the course.

Hardy fellows are these lads who take fate into their hands in these road races which long have been popular in Europe, but which gave way in the United States to the speedway affairs with their high-banked turns and a premium on sustained speed. From France, Italy, England and Australia they come to match nerves and cars with American drivers.

There is, for example, Italy's Tazio Nuvolari whom the track's publicity men advertise as "the man with a contract with the devil." Nuvolari is a charmed life. At 43, he lives to tell of reckless driving in 156 road races, 83 of which he won. His recklessness is a separate chapter of automobile races. Chance-taking is as natural with him as coffee at breakfast.

Like many another race driver, Nuvolari wears his individual luck piece. His talisman is a metal miniature of a turtle which dangles about his neck in his every race. But even that luck charm did not prevent him from skidding around a sharp corner on the wet pavement of a Florence race and Nuvolari emerged from that crash with a broken thigh.

Nuvolari's racing career appeared ended permanently—at least for years. But a month later saw this nervous fellow insisting that he be hoisted into his rebuilt car. And he was off again in the mad quest of new laurels.

Earlier this year, while practicing for the Tripoli Grand Prix in Africa, Nuvolari's front right tire blew out while he was rushing along at a 160-mile pace and he was hurled 100 feet into the air, divorced from his car. Rescuers who reached him discovered that he had landed on his back, was unhurt, and Nuvolari reported at the starting line the next day.

Today, every other driver in the race knows that Nuvolari's the man to beat. He led all the qualifiers with an average speed of 60 miles over straightaways and around the turns. They'll break a leg trying to keep him from stealing a long lead. It's Nuvolari against the field.

And in the stands, 100,000 equally thrill-mad persons will be ready to hold their breaths. The track promoters protected them by installing high guard rails in front of the grandstands. The drivers, however, are at the mercy of their insatiable urge for speed.

Chicago Bears Rally to Beat Chicago Cardinals by 7 to 3

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Chicago's powerful punt and the Bears had the ball on the Cardinal 29. Two passes, both to Bill Karr, were instrumental in placing the ball on the Cardinal 4, from where Manders smashed over and followed by converting. In the final minutes the Cards drove to the Bear 5, but lost the ball on downs.

The battle, first of the season here, attracted 16,288 paid customers to Wrigley field. The Cardinals, who had lost three straight tilts, made a battle of it and almost pulled victory out of the fire in the final minutes.

The Cards ripped down to the Bear 25-yard marker in the first period, but the Bears held and Bill Smith, Cardinal end, booted a field goal to put his club in front. In the second period, Bill Hewitt, Bears ace flanker, partly blocked

50,000 Watch Gaels Beat Loyola

Madigan St. Mary's Machine Overpowers Lions, 19 to 7.

By the Associated Press.
Los Angeles, Oct. 11.—St. Mary's Galloping Gaels rolled over Loyola University's luckless Lions, 19 to 7, before 50,000 football fans today.

The "Slip" Madigan machine went into high gear in the second quarter, and with Les Groux, Lou Perry, Floyd Maxham and Ned O'Laughlin steering, pushed over all three talls.

Coach Tom Lieb's Lions put up a stubborn battle, but it wasn't until midway in the final period that they could penetrate St. Mary's powerful line for a score.

Fumbles Are Aid.

Three Lion fumbles within four minutes gave the Gaels their first count after a fumble on the Gaels 3-yard line ended a Loyola threat. The Gaels recovered the third fumble on the Lion 23.

Groux passed to Perry on the 8, and then skirted off right tackle for a touchdown.

Loyola tried a pass from its own 10, Perry snatched it out of the air and skipped over for the second tally.

Groux, Maxham and Tony Falkenstein, Gaels back, herded the ball again downfield to the Loyola 1-yard line, and Maxham went over center for the score. With the ball on the 1-yard line by virtue of an offside penalty, Maxham went over center for the extra point.

Loyola scored when Byrne passed 10 yards over the goal to Leo Foley. George Ratkovich converted.

Line-ups:

St. Mary's Position Loyola
Timm L.T. Wilson
Denham L.T. Mason
Kordick L.T. Ratkovich
Gardner C.

Moody and Jacobs In Bitter Net Feud

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 11 (P).—Mrs. Helen Willis Moody and Helen Jacobs, former women's world tennis champions, played to a deadlock in bitterly fought mixed doubles match here today—their first meeting since the erstwhile "Queen Helen" defeated Miss Jacobs for the Wimbledon championship in 1935.

When they met on the court, the two nodded slightly.

Then Miss Jacobs and Henry Culley took the opening set, 7-5, from Mrs. Moody and Don Budge, but the latter pair staged a thrilling battle to come from behind and capture the second, 10-8.

Halted by darkness at that point, they will play the final set tomorrow for the Pacific Coast championship.

In earlier matches, Budge swept to a 6-1, 6-0, 6-3, victory in the men's singles over Walter Senior, of San Francisco, and paired with Culley to win the men's doubles from Wayne Sablin and Edwin Cooke, of Portland, Ore., 6-4, 9-7, 6-2.

Tulsa Wins Dixie Series and Crown

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 11 (P).—The Tulsa Oilers wound up their second season in Texas League baseball today by taking the Dixie series and the championship of the south with a 2-to-1 win over the Barons, of Birmingham, Ala.

The Oilers won the series with four straight victories over Birmingham, Southern Association representative—two games there and two here. The title never was in doubt from the time Tulsa took the field in the Alabama city a week ago and started rattling the outfield fence; with base hits,

Dodgers Hold Giant Pros to 10-10 Tie

Kercheval's 50-Yard Field Goal and End Run Give Brooklyn the Tie.

By the Associated Press.
New York, Oct. 11.—The New York Giants and their old rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, played a 10 to 10 tie at the Polo Grounds today to celebrate the opening of the national football league season in Manhattan.

Each team counted a touchdown and a field goal. Ralph Kercheval, the former Kentucky star, accounted for all the Brooklyn points. With the Dodgers trailing, 10 to 6, he kicked a 50-yard field goal midway in the third and later in same period swept around right end for a touchdown after an intercepted pass and a 12-yard march.

Danowski then passed to Dale Burnett, who stepped across the line for the score. Taldon Mantion's kick was good.

Another Giant push in the second carried them from their own 20 to the Brooklyn 29, featured by a 26-yard dash by Tuffy Leemans, former George Washington ace. It ended when Tony Sarauksy shot a field goal through the uprights from the 35-yard line.

Kercheval was the day's bright star. In addition to personally scoring all the Dodgers points, he got off one kick of better than 70 yards and missed an end field goal—this time from the 40-yard line—by inches.

The line-ups and summaries:

Brooklyn Position New York
Ribiati L.T. Moran
Held L.T. Moran
Boulack L.T. Moran
H. Krause C.

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Pitt, Trojans Picked For Rose Bowl Game

By Alan Gould.

New York, Oct. 11.—It's still a trifle early to speculate with assurance upon the outcome of this year's intercollegiate scramble for national football honors but the simultaneous return to power of Pittsburgh and Southern California points today to the possibility they may split the Rose Bowl gate receipts for the third time in seven years, next New Year's Day.

Using Big Ten opposition as the background for projection of the 1936 prowess, the Panthers and Trojans registered smashing triumphs yesterday to serve notice that most of the talk about their come-backs is well founded. Their victories, respectively, over Ohio State and Illinois, were high-spots of the mid-October whirl that saw Minnesota narrowly avoid having its winning streak halted by Nebraska, Southern Methodist hoist on its own passing pelard by Forham on a break and the old South contribute a good share of the day's most startling returns.

Pantherhouse teams are no novelty at Pittsburgh, where consistently rugged material is drilled by that master of fundamentals, Dr. John Bain Sutherland. This year's Panther army not only convinced 71,714 spectators of its thorough mastery over Ohio State, a team that had itself entertained national title hopes, but demonstrated to expert satisfaction that it belongs with the best Pitt products of the post-war era.

Both Have Rocky Paths.

The one-touchdown margin of victory for Pitt was not the full measure of superiority enjoyed by a team that simply overpowered the Bucks with straight football. The Panthers didn't throw a single pass themselves, but they mothered Ohio's few attempts to take the airways with defensive pressure that was easily as effective as the Pitt running attack. It was a notable triumph for gritiron orthodoxy over the "razzle-dazzle" school of modern football.

Meanwhile Southern California's 24-8 margin over Illinois, besides providing revenge for a pasting from Box Zuppke's pupils last season, focused the spotlight on Trojan prospects. Southern California, like Pittsburgh, has a rugged route to travel before achieving any postseason objectives. Both have yet to encounter Notre Dame, while the Trojans face formidable opposition from Washington's huskies for conference honors on the Coast.

Pitt beat Southern California in a regular season match in 1934, the last time they met, but still ranking in Panther memory is the recollection of two Rose Bowl shellackings. Southern California's aerial attack overwhelmed a fine Pitt team by 47-14 in 1930, and the tally was 35-0 in 1933.

Among yesterday's thrilling finishes, where fourth-period spurts marked the turning point of many a major engagement, none was more dramatic than Andy Uram's 75-yard

gallop for the touchdown that saved Minnesota's winning streak. Uram tallied after taking a lateral, with only 68 seconds to go, thereby enabling the Gophers to turn back Nebraska's great challenge for the second straight year and register their nineteenth consecutive triumph.

The law of averages is now running against Minnesota, just as it did against Carl Hubbell in the World Series, but Bernie Bierman's pupils still have what it takes in the pinches. Yesterday's was their second victory of the season by a single-touchdown margin. Michigan doesn't offer much menace to the Minnesota parade this week, but the next two opponents on the list, Purdue and Northwestern, look to be formidable obstacles.

Purdue, with Cecil Isbell in the starring role, trounced Wisconsin, 35 to 14, yesterday, while Northwestern romped to a 40-7 decision over North Dakota State by way of warming up for this week's clash with the crestfallen Buckeyes of Ohio State.

Duke and Georgia Tech emerged with two of the South's most impressive victories.

Continued on Page 17, Column 2.

Detroit Lions Beat Eagle Eleven, 23-0

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Oct. 11.—The Detroit Lions, displaying a fast-charging line, two sets of feet backs, and capable reserves, defeated the Philadelphia Eagles, 23 to 0, in a national professional football league game before 17,000 today.

Detroit decisively outplayed the Eagles, making nine first downs to two and gaining 261 yards to 73.

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

If you like things that taste good

Don't miss the mellow flavor of VINTAGE TOBACCO

5¢

Vintage White Owl

THE HECHT CO. F Street at Seventh

Eastern-St. John's Game Today Will Open Full School Week

9 Scholastic Grid Frays Listed

East Capitol Eleven Is Favored; Tech to Meet Gonzaga.

By John R. Vothburgh.

With Eastern High and St. John's starting the football rolling today, scholastic teams of the city will dip into a busy week of gridiron activity. Tech and Gonzaga will take up the cudgels tomorrow and on Thursday, Gonzaga will tackle Roosevelt. A total of nine games will be played during the week. This means two-game assignments for Eastern and St. John's, as well as Gonzaga. Eastern tackles Calvert Hall, on Friday at Baltimore, and St. John's collides with Central on the same day in Central Stadium.

Postponed from Friday when rain interfered, the Eastern-St. John's game promises to be a fitting opener for a red-hot week. Coach Artie Boyd's Eastern team will be facing probably the heaviest schoolboy line in the city, the 187-pound forward wall of St. John's. The game is slated for 3:30 p. m. at Eastern.

Eastern Line Crippled.

Crippled by the loss of its all-high tackle, Abe Cohen, the Eastern line is still an undecided quantity in Coach Boyd's mind. Only Bill Kemp at center and Jack Wade at end are certain starting choices. Eastern's backfield forces, however, pack plenty of punch and the only indefinite thing about the team is just which ones are the best.

Friends to Play.

Both Eastern and St. John's have been defeated this season, Eastern losing 13 to 6 to Episcopal, while St. John's bowed 7 to 0 to Western. Eastern defeated Gonzaga, 13 to 12, in its other game.

Western High, beaten by Washington-Lee, also has a big assignment Friday when it journeys to Petersburg, Va., for a game with Petersburg High, one of the Old Dominion's strongest high school eleven.

Little, Smith Win

In Exhibition Golf

Continued from Page 15.

250-yard second shot—one iron—and the ball anchored 15 feet to the left of the pin. It was the first time this green had been reached with an iron in a competitive match.

Thomson and Smith also did themselves proud on this hole.

Jimmy was over the green with a four wood on a second shot, and Smith, using a three wood, parked his second 13 feet to the right of the pin. All three got their birdies.

Cox, Thomson Best.

Thomson and Cox had a best ball of 33-67 and Little and Smith, 35-63.

Before the match started, Thomson and Little with Smith at the microphone, gave the crowd a one-hour lesson in golf.

As spectators dashed pell mell over the fairways, Maryland troopers and some 100 marshals from Kenwood made a determined attempt to halt their wild dashes. You would have thought the National Open was being played the way those troopers in the wool golf hats and uniforms were playing the game.

Witty Cox made the most impressive shot on the first hole, where he planted a seven iron in a few feet from the pin, only to miss his birdie. Little, using a five iron for his second, reached the second green in 2, made the only par in the match at the fourth, playing a very beautiful niblick 8 feet from the pin and winning the hole with a birdie 3.

Out-par..... 444 453 434-35

Little..... 444 453 443-38

Smith..... 453 443 434-38

Cox..... 444 453 434-35

In-par..... 344 344 333-70

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Smith..... 344 344 333-70

Cox..... 344 344 333-70

Con..... 344 344 333-70

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W. Maryland Back Leading Eastern Grid Scorers

New York, Oct. 11.—Ted Mujwil, Western Maryland fullback, heads the Eastern football scoring parade after three weeks of the season have passed but his margin is a slender one.

A touchdown burst in the opening game enabled Mujwil to come through the third Saturday with six touchdowns for a total of 30 points. In second place, only two points behind, comes Marty Fishbein, of Panzer, Little East Orange, N. J., college. He has collected four touchdowns and as many extra points to lead Connolly, of Northeastern, by a single point.

Eleven rivals, with four touchdowns apiece, are in position to threaten Mujwil's hold on the lead and the high touchdown totals. Leaders at kicking points after touchdowns go to three players with six each, Palau, of Fordham; Chesboro, of Colgate, and Christiansen, of Dartmouth.

Players. Pos. R. TD. Pts. Pct. T. L. Mujwil, West. Md. FB. 2 3 0 0 30 Fishbein, Panzer. FB. 1 3 0 0 24 Connolly, Northeastern. FB. 1 3 0 0 24 Palau, Fordham. FB. 1 3 0 0 24 Chesboro, Colgate. FB. 1 3 0 0 24 Christiansen, Dartmouth. FB. 1 3 0 0 24

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Air View of the Hazardous Course Where Auto Dare-Devils Seek \$60,000



The new Roosevelt raceway on Long Island where 45 top speed drivers clash in the Vanderbilt Cup classic today. The race is of 300 miles over a twisting course involving 16 turns.

W. G. C. Links Crown Captured by Fowler

Playing the last 18 holes in one under par, Ralph Fowler yesterday defeated Johnny Thacker, 3 and 2, to win the Washington Golf and Country Club championship.

One down at the end of the morning round, Fowler quickly wiped out this deficit and took a two-up lead at the end of 27 holes. By the time they reached the fourteenth, Ralph had stretched his margin to four up.

Thacker scored a 74 to Fowler's 75 in the morning, but in the afternoon round had to contend with a rebellious putter.

W. S. Warner won the Horton Cup in the second flight by defeating R. D. Potter, one up, and Guy B. Shepherd the Birney Cup in the third flight by defeating John N. Bradley, 4 and 1.

Lou Harris is Woodmont Country Club's new champion. He won it yesterday by defeating young Melvin Krins in the finals, 4 and 3. Harris' victory came as a big surprise. He played winning golf on the first nine and protected his early lead with a steady stream of pars on the back side.

Hal Schneider defeated Maurice Eismann, one up in the first flight consolation, and Bernie Winler defeated Leo V. Freuberg, 4 and 4, in the second flight finals.

Mrs. Ora Emge gained revenge for two previous defeats in the Bear Dam Country Club finals at the hands of Ellen Kincaid, 18-year-old golf star, by defeating the defending titleholder, 4 and 3, to win the club championship. After being all even at the turn, Miss Kincaid lost the next four holes, the eleventh and twelfth, by three-putting.

In the men's championship, Paul Carey created an upset by trouncing Martin P. McCarthy, former champion, 5 and 3. Also reaching the semifinals was Forrest (Bones) Thompson, who conquered Jack Palmer, 2 and 1.

Results: Women. First flight consolation—Mrs. J. J. McCarthy defeated Mrs. Earl Scheraga, 2 and 1.

Second flight—Miss Martha Thompson defeated Mrs. J. P. Rogers, 2 and 1.

Third flight—Mrs. J. P. Rogers defeated Mrs. Jack Guch, 2 and 1.

Fourth flight—Mrs. William O'Brien defeated Mrs. Albert H. 1 up.

Men. First flight—E. E. Baller won by default; H. W. Welschberger defeated H. P. 2 and 1.

Second flight—Gastello defeated P. Gerardi, 7 and 5. Unqualified—C. W. Griffin defeated J. P. 1 up.

Third flight—Benzy Konopa defeated A. S. Pugh, 2 and 1.

Fourth flight—A. McArthur defeated R. E. Haimmer, 1 up.

Mrs. Noble J. Waldron, District team captain, has selected October 20 as the date for the annual "field day" to be staged by the winners of the first, second and third championships of the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association.

First and second teams will play at Congressional and third teams at Chevy Chase. Entries should be made with the individual team captain.

On the threshold of what promised to be the crowning season of a brilliant schoolboy football career, Jim Boyle, Gonzaga High's All-Pro quarterback, passed out of the grid picture for the year yesterday.

A sudden attack of appendicitis hit the triple-threat ace and caused him to submit to an operation last night at Providence Hospital.

Eyed for three years by college scouts, Boyle was considered bound for any one of several football college powers of the East. The Naval Academy was particularly interested in the brainy young star.

Boyle had stamped himself as a good back as the Capital area has turned out in several years and the class of the schoolboy crop this season. In addition to kicking, run-

Hall Is Winner In Greenbrier Net Play

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 11.—J. Gilbert Hall, of Orange, N. J., successfully defended his Greenbrier autumn tennis championship title today by defeating New York's Frank Bowden, 6-1, 6-2, 11-9, in the final round.

The triumph, giving Hall a second leg on the Mortland Bowl, came after a spectacular third set duel in which Bowden double-faulted in the nineteenth game to give his rival a 10-9 lead and then drove a return into the net.

George Lott won the bowl in 1934, but donated it back to competition.

Hall paired with David Jones, of Brooklyn, to win the doubles title from Bowden and Edward McKnight, of Springfield, Mass., 7-5, 6-2.

Green Bay Thumps Redskins, 31 to 2

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 11.—The Green Bay Packers scored a lopsided National Professional Football League victory over the Boston Redskins here today, 31 to 2.

Scoring in every period, Green Bay displayed a powerful rushing attack and a bewildering aerial offensive.

Green Bay scored early in the opening period on a 38-yard pass from Herber to Hutson, and again in the second quarter on a long pass from Herber to Blood.

Between touchdowns Ernie Smith booted a 30-yard field goal. They scored again with their deadly passing in the third on a throw from Laws to Paul Miller. Scherbar added the final Green Bay touchdown when he intercepted a Boston pass and ran 60 yards.

Boston scored its two points in the third period when a pass on the 5-yard line from the Green Bay center shot past Johnson, fullback, into the end zone for an automatic safety.

Campreda to Wrestle Katan in Bout Thursday

Nick Campreda, the former Western Maryland athlete star, will again appear here in a mat match against George Katan, of Georgetown, tonight when he is slated to engage John Katan in a 45-minute semifinal to the Ernie Dusek-Cliff Olson feature.

Campreda made an auspicious debut three weeks ago by subduing Harry Finkelstein. Promoter Joe Turner has gone on record to the effect that bigger and better game will be tossed to Nick if he succeeds in beating Katan in the forthcoming encounter.

Errors Aid Santa Clara To Beat San Francisco

San Francisco, Oct. 11.—University of Santa Clara's Bronco coupled crushing power with its opponents' misuses today to defeat University of San Francisco, 15 to 7, in their annual football battle before 35,000 fans.

The Bronco blocked three punts on right halfback Ray Peterson in the first period, capitalizing on the third to score a safety.

In the third quarter Santa Clara rushed to a touchdown, the direct result of another blocked punt, and increased the total with a fourth quarter score after a 94-yard drive.

Indianhead Defeats Greysocks Nine, 5 to 2

Indianhead, Md., Oct. 11.—Indianhead closed its baseball season by defeating the Washington Greysocks, 9-5. Leroy Miller pitched one of his best games of the season and allowed six scattered hits.

Joseph Miller and Simmons were the batting stars for the winner. Indian A. C. will enter Capital City League next season.

National City League.

The Ballston A. C. and the Cardinal A. C. will play a night football game Wednesday at Ballston, Va., in a regular league game of the National city 150-pound circuit.

Hoyas Given Hilarious Welcome After Victory

Georgetown's triumphant grid-ers returned home from battle yesterday to the tumult and shouting of hilarious undergraduates, the blare of the band and the somewhat undignified but exuberant hip-hip-hooraying of an enthusiastic alumni.

It was a wild scene at the depot with the Blue and Gray temporarily paralyzing traffic, delaying transients almost as effectively as the burly Hoya line stopped Cincinnati. The place was a madhouse.

The "welcome-home" committee of some 1,000 students was mad with joy, and even the football players were a little mad, but only because they didn't wait the Bearcats by at least two touchdowns.

But Coach Jack Haggerty, resting easily after 59 minutes and 52 seconds of a severe case of jitters, seemed to be satisfied with everything, including one touchdown.

Had the game been played on a dry field he might have had something to gripe about, but Georgetown did all right for itself under adverse conditions.

Frank Wins Skeet Shoot in Kenwood

V. A. Frank, of the Skyline team, Hyattsville, won first leg on the Wiffy Cox Trophy placed into competition yesterday for the first time in the skeet shoot sponsored by Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

Shennedale Skeet Club of Staunton won the Open championship with a score of 227 out of 250 targets.

Kenwood placed second, George Howard, of Skyline, and Dr. Fred Markley, of Staunton, were the winners in Class A; R. E. Stuart, Alexandria, and Harry Walters, of Kenwood, winners in Class B; and D. Haley, of Towson, and L. Singer, of Kenwood, in Class C.

F. Vermillion and H. Walters, of Kenwood, placed second in the 20-gauge shoot, but Vermillion won in the shoot-off.

The 4-gauge shoot went to George Deje, of Kenwood.

Conn. Man Takes Rifle Championship

Eric Johnson, Hamden, Conn., yesterday won the small-bore rifle championship at Camp Simms, out of W. E. Schweitzer, of Hillsdale, N. J. In points, Johnson was declared the winner because he placed more shots within the "X" and outscored Schweitzer in the 100-yard event.

Each aggregated 1,186 in the 50-yard, 50-meter and 100-meter shoot. Johnson teamed with J. W. Ferguson, of New Haven, Conn., to win the two-man team 50-meter event, scoring 198 as Ferguson scored a perfect 200.

Camp Hill Rangers Beat Maryland Polo Club, 8-0

Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 11.—The Maryland Polo Club was easily defeated this afternoon by the Camp Hill Rangers by a score of 8 to 0, on the Camp Hill field, notwithstanding the visitors were compelled to give a two-goal handicap. The Oriole Club was completely outclassed in all departments except for the brilliant stick work of Carl Jackson, at center, was ripping Cincinnati's forwards with the devastating effect.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Business Directory

AMATEUR WINDING.
AMERICAN Amateurs and Electric Works.
Specializing in re-winding motors.
Work guaranteed. NE 3432. 807 9th st. n.w.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
F. J. D'ALBERT, INC.
815 15th st. n.w. Phone NA 4712.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.
"WHILE YOU WAIT" Dental Laboratory.
Room 201, Western Bldg. 14th and P.
Sts. NW. 9 to 6 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M. 1935.

GENERAL REPAIRING.
ANY HOME IMPROVEMENTS at 14th and P.
Sts. NW. 9 to 6 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M. 1935.

PIANO ORGAN TUNING.
PIANO TUNING—\$1.50; special, first day's
work; repair, 1st day, 1st day, 1st day.
115 Underwood bldg. NE 3432.

REFRIGERATORS.
REFRIGERATORS. Sales, repair, rental.
Call, 14th and P. Sts. NW. 9 to 6 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M. 1935.

ROOFING.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
2125 N. 2nd St. N.W. Phone NA 4712.

Roofing, Furnace Work.
ROOFING LEAKS? Slat, shingle, replace.
Furnace work. All makes cleaned, re-
paired. All work guar. ATL 0001. C. Newby.

SUG CLEANING.
FLOOR COVERINGS shampooed in your
home. 1415 13th St. N.W. 2125. The
Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co.

RUGS DOMESTIC.
RUGS DOMESTIC. 1415 13th St. N.W. 2125.

TRUCKING.
Tri-State Trucking Co.
Heavy hauling, special trucks for any
purpose. 2601 9th st. n.e. NE 2360.

Lost and Found

1 BILFOLD containing money, driver's per-
mit, papers, library record, 7th and
Columbia Theater.

2 BLACK SCOTCH FISH. In 4000 block
of 14th st. n.w. 12th and P. Sts. NW.
Call, 14th and P. Sts. NW. 9 to 6 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M. 1935.

3 BOSTON TRUNKER, young, black and white,
small ears, on 14th and P. Sts. NW.
Call, 14th and P. Sts. NW. 9 to 6 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M. 1935.

4 COCKER SPANIEL, 6 months old; fawn
color; wearing collar with "B" on it.
Answers to name Neddie. \$25 reward and
no question asked. Information to the
Washington Post, 14th and P. Sts. NW.
Call, 14th and P. Sts. NW. 9 to 6 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M. 1935.

5 DIAMOND BRACELET, 2 large stones, 1
small stone, 14th and P. Sts. NW.
Call, 14th and P. Sts. NW. 9 to 6 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M. 1935.

6 FOUND—Keyring with 3 keys and a
chain. Call, 14th and P. Sts. NW.
Call, 14th and P. Sts. NW. 9 to 6 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M. 1935.

7 GOLD WEDDING RING, set with seven
small diamonds, lost in ladies' room
of Mayfair Caf. 14th and P. Sts. NW.
Call, 14th and P. Sts. NW. 9 to 6 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M. 1935.

8 LOST—Small black dressing case, left in
Diamond and Wed. afternoon at 2:40.
Reward, \$10. Call, 14th and P. Sts. NW.
Call, 14th and P. Sts. NW. 9 to 6 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M. 1935.

9 LOST—Black bookbag in cab or Capitol
Building. Containing railroad ticket to California.
Reward, \$10. Call, 14th and P. Sts. NW.
Call, 14th and P. Sts. NW. 9 to 6 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M. 1935.

10 FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Lady's black umbrella cab 808.
Black umbrella cab 1121.
Black purse cab 1121.
Lost & Found Dept. NO. 2068.

Personals

1 REMORDED (please read) by my
two methods, results effective for a life-
time or money back. Write for booklet.
No drugs or medicine. Write for booklet.
1333 Columbia road, AD 0368.

2 ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I will not
be responsible for any debts except those
contracted and signed for by myself.
(Signed) GEORGE W. BROWN.

3 PHYSICIAN treatments for rheumatism,
headache, backache, etc. Call, 14th and P. Sts. NW.
Call, 14th and P. Sts. NW. 9 to 6 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M. 1935.

4 YOUR CHILD called for delivered, fed,
dressed, bathed, etc. Call, 14th and P. Sts. NW.
Call, 14th and P. Sts. NW. 9 to 6 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M. 1935.

5 CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Law as 726.

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Complete Funeral as Law as 726.

Help—Male

1 ATTRACTIVE young lady, age 19-23,
trained in sales, with experience in
organization of ladies, publisher's mailing
list campaign. Permanent position with
advancement; salary, \$600 monthly,
bonus and transportation. Apply to
14th and P. Sts. NW. 9 to 6 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M. 1935.

2 GIRL-WORKER (18) steady work
available. Call, 14th and P. Sts. NW.
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3 HOTEL DINING ROOM MANAGER, age
25 to 40; patient, steady, with experience
in dining room management. Permanent
position with advancement; salary, \$600
monthly, bonus and transportation. Apply
to 14th and P. Sts. NW. 9 to 6 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M. 1935.

4 LADIES—We can use 3 aggressive sales
ladies to sell vacuum cleaners. Must have
pleasant personality. Call for applica-
tion. 14th and P. Sts. NW. 9 to 6 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M. 1935.

5 LADY, refined, capable of handling cus-
tomers, good pay, permanent position.
Call, 14th and P. Sts. NW. 9 to 6 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M. 1935.

6 FURNITURE OPERATORS (3) experienced—
Apply at once. 14th and P. Sts. NW. 9 to 6 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M. 1935.

7 BALANCEADJUSTERS with or without expe-
rience for immediate work. Salary, \$12
with additional commission. Call, 14th and P. Sts. NW. 9 to 6 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M. 1935.

8 WAITRESSES—Apply Sunnyside Grill,
14th and P. Sts. NW. 9 to 6 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M. 1935.

9 WHITE, cooking and general housework.
No laundry. Good references required.
Call, 14th and P. Sts. NW. 9 to 6 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M. 1935.

10 WOMEN—For crew. House-to-house real
estate work. No selling. Call, 14th and P. Sts. NW. 9 to 6 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M. 1935.

11 WOMAN—Colored, experienced, general
housework; no cooking, some laundry.
Call, 14th and P. Sts. NW. 9 to 6 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M. 1935.

12 ASSISTANT MANAGER, hotel, age 35 to
40; must have pleasing person-
ality; good telephone voice; high school
education; 5 years experience in hotel
work. No selling. Call, 14th and P. Sts. NW. 9 to 6 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M. 1935.

13 BARBER—First-class, sober American; no
other need apply. 1106 Vermont ave.
n.w.

14 BOOTBLACKS (4)—Good pay and tips.
Apply 1708 P. ave. n.w.

15 CHERRY MAN—With installation
experience; good salary. Box 31 Wash-
ington Post.

16 COLLECTOR—Experienced, increasing
volume of business in local territory
necessary; call on customers; must have
car and quality of personality. Good
salary. Write for particulars. Box 31
Washington Post.

17 DRIVER (colored), for grocery store; expe-
rienced. Brookville Market, 9427
Brookville rd. n.w.

18 ELDERLY or retired man; high office
work; small salary. 4615 4th st. n.w.

19 MAN for crew. House-to-house real estate
survey. Commission and small salary.
No selling. Call, 14th and P. Sts. NW. 9 to 6 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M. 1935.

20 MEN (Catholic)—Can use several to re-
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21 MEN (C), over 21, to fill vacancies; high
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3 BOOTBLACKS (4)—Good pay and tips.
Apply 1708 P. ave. n.w.

4 CHERRY MAN—With installation
experience; good salary. Box 31 Wash-
ington Post.

5 COLLECTOR—Experienced, increasing
volume of business in local territory
necessary; call on customers; must have
car and quality of personality. Good
salary. Write for particulars. Box 31
Washington Post.

6 DRIVER (colored), for grocery store; expe-
rienced. Brookville Market, 9427
Brookville rd. n.w.

7 ELDERLY or retired man; high office
work; small salary. 4615 4th st. n.w.

8 MAN for crew. House-to-house real estate
survey. Commission and small salary.
No selling. Call, 14th and P. Sts. NW. 9 to 6 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M. 1935.

9 MEN (Catholic)—Can use several to re-
present national publication in Wash-
ington and vicinity. Excellent salary.
We train you. Call, 14th and P. Sts. NW. 9 to 6 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M. 1935.

10 MEN (C), over 21, to fill vacancies; high
school education; excellent salary.
Call, 14th and P. Sts. NW. 9 to 6 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M. 1935.

11 MEN (C), over 21, to fill vacancies; high
school education; excellent salary.
Call, 14th and P. Sts. NW. 9 to 6 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M. 1935.

Help—Male

1 ASSISTANT MANAGER, hotel, age 35 to
40; must have pleasing person-
ality; good telephone voice; high school
education; 5 years experience in hotel
work. No selling. Call, 14th and P. Sts. NW. 9 to 6 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M. 1935.

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4 CHERRY MAN—With installation
experience; good salary. Box 31 Wash-
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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Automobiles \$98
LYMOUTH - 1934 De Luxe Sedan
 Equipped with radio in excellent
 condition. 1949 Lincoln. See
 Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

LYMOUTH \$339
 1933 4-Door D. L. Sedan. This beautiful
 car is equipped with all-steel body, dual
 hydraulic brakes, running lights, **RADIO**,
 and **HEATER** affords the maximum of trans-
 portation for the minimum cost, ask
 as free.

COAST-IN'S STADIUM
 1935 Coach. Ave. N.W. DR. 3300

LYMOUTH \$345
 1935 Chevrolet. The chances
 of being waiting for a A-1 condition
 throughout; motor just broken in by a
 factory trained mechanic. A car that
 is excellent. A demonstration in this
 city will show you the superior value
 of two to choose from.

SEMMES SALES, INC.
 1121 13th st. n.w. AD. 6364

LYMOUTH 1933 Sedan, beautiful. This car is very clean inside and out. It has a new battery. You wouldn't want it from me. Priced only \$475.

COMMUNITY MOTORS

5621 Wia. Ave., Bethesda. Wia. 5475.

LYMOUTH **\$539**

1940 4-Door D. L. Sedan. Here's a beautiful, clean car! In perfect condition from bumper to bumper. Low mileage! Clean as a pin. 50 sals. Gas free with this car.

COAST-IN'S

USED CAR MARKET

5th and Pine Aves. N.E. LI. 5362.

PONTIAC **\$95**

1931, 4-door Sedan. Excellent tires and in the best of condition mechanically. This car is clean and may help you on the market. Repossessed, and must be sold for balance due. \$95.

ANNATHAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. NW. North 7387.

ONTIAC—'35 4-door "6" Sedan. Arabian sand finish, glilstens like new; actual looks like a floor model; spotless mohair upholstery; spacious luggage compartment (built in); splendid mechanical condition. Was \$595; now \$565. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. NW. NA. 9473.

ONTIAC \$245
1932 Coach; dark green paint with ivory stripings; de luxe equipment; five wire

whole fine fine tires; clean upholstery; very good condition. Call for more information. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. **1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.**

DUDEBAKER—1934 Dictator "60" Coupe. Top down. 1200 cc. engine. 1200 cc. engine. Aircraft to diminish wind resistance and dead weight. Its smart appearance will make you the envy of all. It is built of steel body and quadruple suspension. Interior is leather. Call for more information; priced at only \$397. Leo D. Baker, 1222 22nd St. N.W., Phone DE 1-2077.

DUDEBAKER \$145
"31 Coupe. New black finish. Leather upholstery; motor; tires and wheels in excellent condition. Let me show you. This car has been driven very little. Call for more information. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. **1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.**

ANACOSTIA MOTOR
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI 2077.

DUDEBAKER \$275
1931 Commander 6 passenger Sedan. 1200 cc. engine. This equipment is new. It is an exceptional car from the standpoint of condition with very low mileage. Call for more information. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. **1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.**

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.

1222 22d St. N.W. National. 3300.

TUDEBAKER \$496
'34 St. Reese sedan; built-in trunk, extra wheels, extra tires, extra seat, extra brakes and motor excellent. Terms and delivery. **ALBER & MCNEIL, INC.**
1418 P St. N.W. Pk. 1447.

TUDEBAKER \$545
1934 4-door Sedan, built-in trunk; 6 steel wheels, de luxe equipments, original paint, extra tires, very low mileage. This car carries 6000 gals. guarantee. **ALBER & MCNEIL, INC.**
1418 P St. N.W. Pk. 1447.

TUDEBAKER \$815
1933 5 passenger Sedan; Commander. Excellent condition. 1934 4-door sedan, less upholstery; motor very good. You will be pleased with the condition of this car. **ALBER & MCNEIL, INC.**
C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Saturdays.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
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PINE SELECTION of late model cars, Buick, Packard, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Buick Bladenburg Rd. (opp. Sears).

FERRARIANA \$145
1932, 2-door Sedan. The beautiful appearance of this car is the reason why the owner which has enjoyed it offers the

quick get-away and roomy interior.
1935 Buick. Reported to be
one of the small balance due. \$145.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
North River

FERRAPLANE \$325
1934 Coach; excellent black paint; up-
holstery and tires perfect condition;
new wheels. Open. C. C. C. guaranty,
a better value. Call C. C. C. guaranty,
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3360.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3360.

FERRAPLANE \$425
1935 Sedan; color beautiful; irredeem-
able; good running; big engine. Appear-
ance throughout. Spare tire concealed in
rear. Spindol motor. You will have
a better value. Open. C. C. C. guaranty,
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3360.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3360.

WILLYS \$185
1933 Willys Sport Roadster—Vary ab-
solute and sporty; new blue paint;
dusky; blue leather upholstery; cream
wire wheels; new top; fine tires. See
this deal.

POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. Dist. 9147

1936
CHEVROLET

Demolition of Old Cars.
NEW LOW PRICES
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
 Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.
1936 PLYMOUTH
 (OFFICIALS' CARS).
 One 3-door Touring Sedan, with built-in trunk. One 3-door Sedan with built-in trunk. In fact these cars have been driven very little that we could sell them for brand new. But to make room for the 1937 models we are offering them at
TERRIFIC DISCOUNTS
ROSEN-RIE MOTOR CO.
 DeSoto-Plymouth Dealers
 1623 Irving St. n.w. Columbia 10324.

OUT SALE
 Stock of "Better Conditioned"
 you a better car—avoid winter
 and more dependable car this
 Coach\$395
 pt. Rdstr.\$325
 Coach\$300

Sedan.....	\$245
edan.....	\$200
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edan.....	\$65
Pick-up...	\$225

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

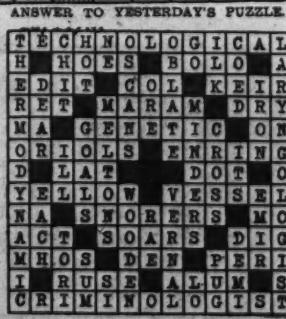
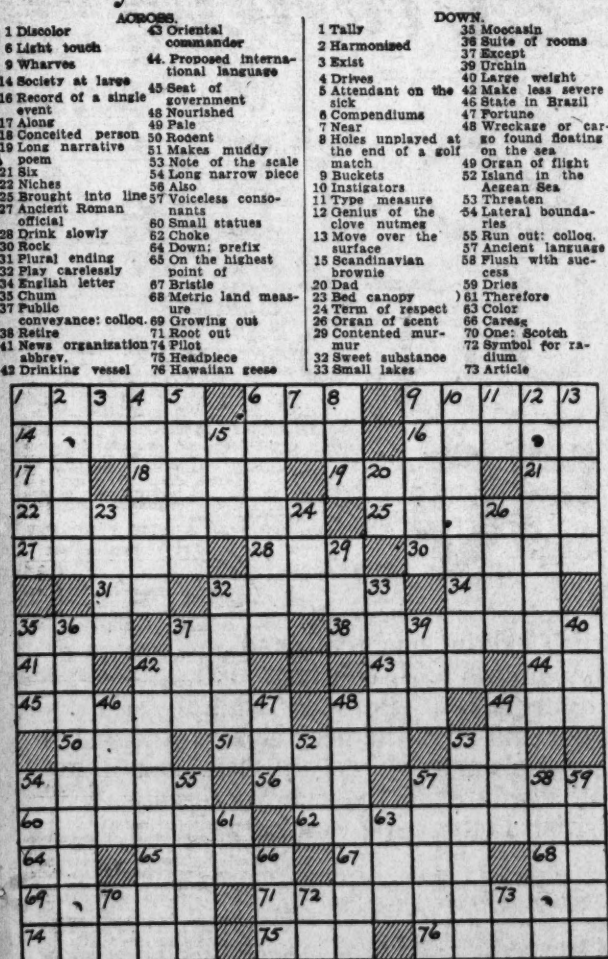
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Famous Football Coach.

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr



Daily Crossword Puzzle



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SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

STEADIES THE NERVES

FUNNY SIGNS
By RAY BARNES

Watch out for funny signs. Send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper.

AUNT HET
By ROBERT QUILLIN

RENT THE
VACANT ROOMS
with a
POST WANT AD

LALA PALOOZA

Vincent Is Gassed by Mistake

By Rube Goldberg



MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard



DIXIE DUGAN

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By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



JOE PALOOKA

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By Ham Fisher



THE GUMPS

Static



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride



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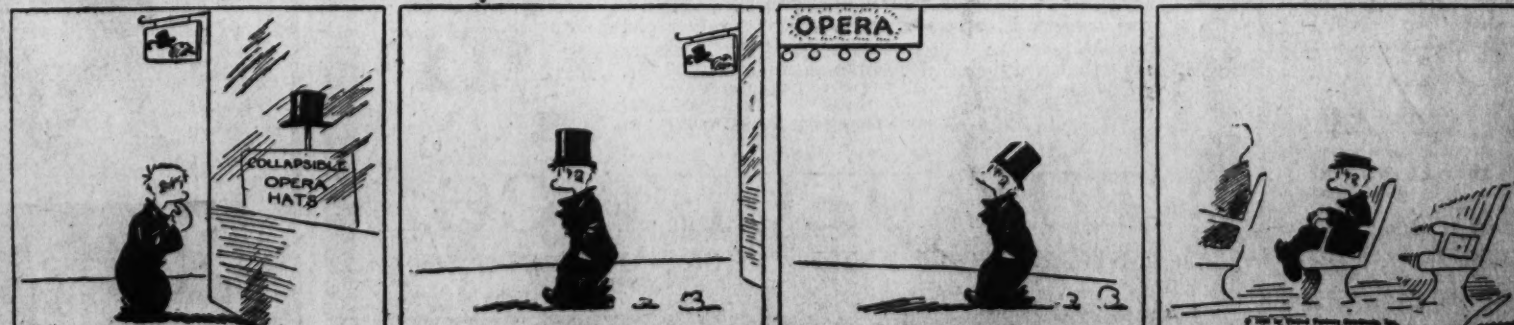
A Grudge Fight



BENNY

He's Low-Hat Now

By J. Carver Pusey



A. F. L. Council Resume Study Of Rift Today

Hatters Peace Parley Plan Due for Consideration; Lewis Refuses to Yield.

By the Associated Press.

With the Paramount problem of restoring a united front to organizing labor still unsolved, members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor resume today their preconference session.

Still on the table where it was put last Friday after it had been submitted by the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers was a proposal to permit the ten unions affiliated with John M. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization to take part in the federation convention November 16.

In the same proposal was a suggestion that committees be appointed by both the C. I. O. and federation to jointly consider a method of settling their dispute.

President William Green of the federation continued to withhold any expression of opinion on the suggestion.

Lewis Stands Firm.

Lewis stood by his assertion that the position of his group was virtually the same as the "peace" proposal prepared by the Hatters. The C. I. O. asks that its member unions be reinstated in the federation and that discussion of which industries may be organized along vertical union lines shall follow.

Green said following receipt of the Hatters' suggestion that it would be given consideration soon.

The 10 unions affiliated with the C. I. O. were suspended last month when the federation council decided they were guilty of "dual unionism" and rebellion against the parent body. The action made them ineligible for representation at the federation convention which will serve as the final tribunal in the argument.

The council also is expected to decide this week on the status of the International Typographical Union, which has voted moral and financial support to the C. I. O. The I. T. U., however, has not been suspended.

Green Raps "Ambitious" Men.

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, planned to return to Washington tonight after telling a dinner group of union labor leaders that labor "must make a choice whether they will follow their original leadership or be led by those influenced by consuming ambition."

Green declined to comment on the federation's decision of 10 unions affiliated with John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

He said he did not confer during his week-end visit to New York with David Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union or Max Zaritsky of the United Hatters, Cap & Millinery Workers Union.

Boat Explosion, Fire Kills One Off Seattle

Seattle, Oct. 11 (AP).—An explosion and fire on the 24-foot pleasure cruiser A. J. left one man dead today and his wife and another man recuperating from an hour's exposure in Puget Sound.

Robert N. Beall, 62, died in the water while his wife and the boat's owner, A. J. Buzard, supported him. Flames drove them overboard on Richmond Beach, a few miles north of Seattle late last night.

They had been in the water an hour—Buzard and Mrs. Beall with life preservers—when the tug Bermuda reached them.

Buzard blamed a defective spark plug for the explosion.

Pan-American Plane Wreckage Is Located

Mexico City, Oct. 11 (AP).—A searching party reported today it had located the wreckage of a Pan American Airways plane and the bodies of three American members of its crew killed when the ship crashed last night near San Jose Pinula.

A fourth crew member, Steward Kinderman, said to be a Guatemala citizen, escaped with slight burns. The dead were listed as Capt. A. Paschal, of Brownsville, Tex.; pilot, A. L. Palmer, co-pilot, and W. P. Neyman, radio operator, whose home addresses in the United States were not known.

Episcopalians to Start Peace Parley Today

Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP).—Ecclesiastical dignitaries of the Episcopal Church arrived here today from throughout the Western Hemisphere for the opening tomorrow of a seven-day world peace conference.

Bishop and archbishops from the United States, South America, Central America, Canada, Alaska and the West Indies will appear at the conference sessions to present their proposals for the submersion of conflict between nations or within nations.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Sought by Family



MRS. LOUISE BAILEY.

Cafe Proprietor Asks Police Help In Hunt for Wife

Two weeks ago today Mrs. Louise Bailey, 26, of 5401 North Capitol street, waved cheerfully to friends at Georgia avenue and Upshur street northwest, and vanished as completely as if the earth had swallowed her.

Yesterday her husband Carroll Bailey, restaurant proprietor, appealed to police to aid him in the search for his wife, explaining he was fearful she may have been stricken with amnesia.

Mrs. Bailey, mother of two young children, Robert, 9, and Elizabeth, 7, had been shopping with friends from whom she parted, explaining she intended to go straight home. She is 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 122 pounds and has curly, blonde, bobbed hair. When last seen she was wearing a green jacket, maroon skirt and brown hat and shoes.

Friend Identifies N. Y. Train Victim

Scarsdale, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP).—While police sought to determine whether she fell, jumped or was pushed from a speeding railroad train, the body found beside the tracks was identified today as that of Helena H. Betcher, New York businesswoman and daughter of an Illinois clergyman.

The identification was made by Frank Westover, a friend.

Miss Betcher, listed by police as the daughter of the Rev. J. A. Betcher, of Lincoln, Ill., was en route to visit Westover's home in Chatham, N. Y., when she disappeared from the train Friday.

The body was found yesterday in a shallow gulley a few feet from the northbound tracks and about a mile north of Scarsdale.

Memorial Start Near.

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, Oct. 11 (AP).—President Rafael L. Trujillo of the Dominican Republic said today work soon would be started on the long proposed \$4,000,000 Columbus Memorial Light.

The lighthouse, on the eastern shore of the Ozama River, would be a huge mausoleum for the discoverer's remains and a beacon for ships and airplanes.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

LaRocque 'Backer' Accused of Fraud

Paris, Oct. 11 (AP).—Several leading bankers and industrialists, one of whom allegedly is the principal financial backer of the Fascist leader, Col. Francois de la Rocque, were charged today with publishing inaccurate annual reports and with depleting the legal reserves of a leading French insurance company, of which they are directors.

Involved in the insurance case are Jacques Lehideux, president of the Paris Bankers Association; Count Robert de Vogue, Count de Jouvencel and Paul Templier. Lehideux is accused by Communists of supplying funds to De la Rocque for development of the Croix de Feu movement.

Announcement the four men had been charged officially after months of investigation was hailed in Popular Front quarters, where it was hoped that eventually judicial action will help discredit the Croix de Feu by discouraging its backers.

64th Year Marked By Justice Stone

The average age of the nine Supreme Court justices advanced to 71 yesterday when Justice Harlan F. Stone celebrated his sixty-fourth birthday.

The ages of Justice Stone's colleagues are: Brandies, 78; Vandevanter, 77; Hughes, McReynolds and Sutherland, 74; Butler, 70; Cardozo, 68, and Roberts, 61.

Justices are eligible to retire at full pay when they reach 70 and serve ten years on the bench. While six of the nine are eligible to retire, none has indicated any intention to do so.

Aside from a birthday cake at the family dinner, the occasion of Justice Stone's birthday passed unobserved. He recently returned from a summer on his island off the coast of Maine.

Before appointment, Stone was Attorney General under President Coolidge, his Amherst classmate.



In

Mansco

SHIRTS and SHORTS

From the Larger Men's Shop

Sizes 48 to 54. White, solid shades and figures. We have added an exclusive department in nationally famous merchandise for the man who is hard to fit.

75c

Manhattan Shirts, Sizes 18 to 20, \$2 to \$3.50
Manhattan Pajamas, Sizes up to E, \$2 to \$3.50
Pioneer Suspenders, Extra length, 46 inches, \$1 and \$1.50

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

NAtional 5100



Then You Should Be the One to Wear

M. W. Locke Shoes

The M. W. Locke Shoes embody the same principles as practiced by the world-famed Dr. Locke at his clinic in Ontario, Canada. Thousands of men are getting unbelievable comfort from them. Our Registered Certified Fitters will correctly fit you in the shoe you should be wearing. Then let our modern Fluoroscope machine show you a picture of how it looks on your foot. And speaking of looking good— isn't that a stylish M. W. Locke shoe pictured above. Sizes up to 13. \$11

Men's Shoes—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH

NAtional 5100



The Garment That Fits and Flatters All 8 Builds of Men



The Alternating Stripes is woven into the solid ground of the cloth in alternate colors, one of which is reasonably bright, the other subtle and subdued.

The Overized Glen Plaid is a typical English design. Its pattern has been enlarged in size while the contrast values of color have been toned down.

THE

British Lounge

WORSTED-TEX
V-8 SUITS
37.50

The British Lounge V-8, a style of English origin, has combined for the first time in a men's suit, the idea of shapeliness with comfort. It has a slightly lower tapered waistline and longer jacket. There are extra folds of fabric at the chest, the collar sets lower and hugs the neck closer. The sleeves and trousers are tapered and the lapels more sharply angled. This model has the virtue of making you look slenderer at the hips and creating an illusion of added height. The British Lounge V-8 can be worn by almost any type of man.

Men's Clothing—Second Floor

THE BRITISH LOUNGE V-8 FITS AND FLATTERS ALL 8 BUILDS!



THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

NAtional 5100

NOW COSTS LESS



Six better Highballs

with

Mount Vernon

STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY

BOTTLED IN BOND

Under U. S. Government supervision

4 1/2 years old—full 100 proof

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